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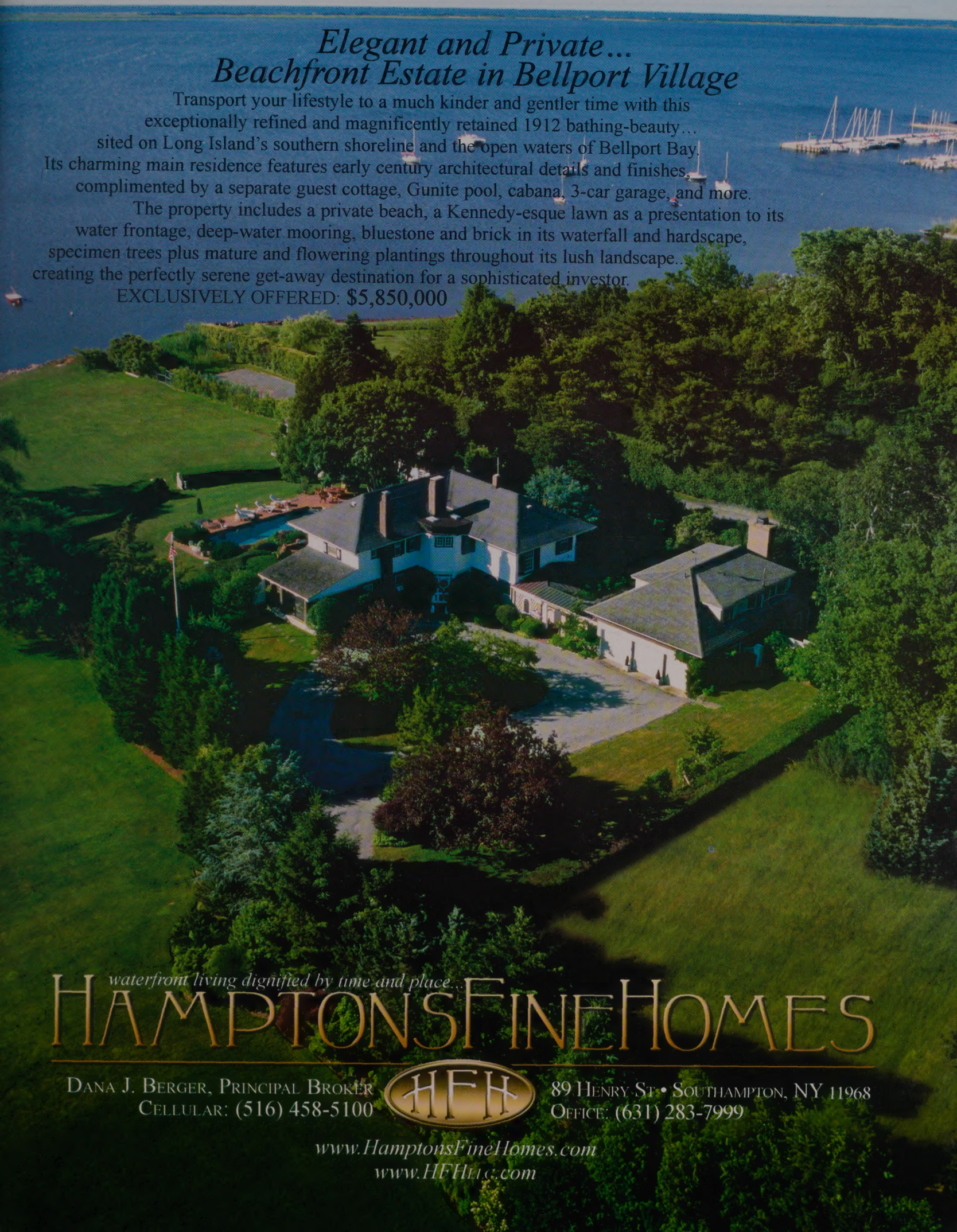
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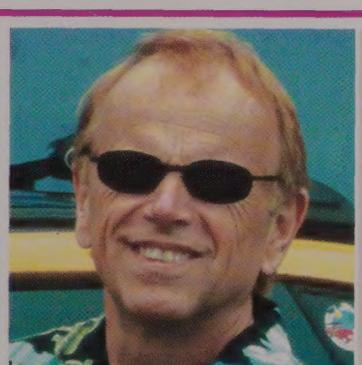

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Endless Summer Band
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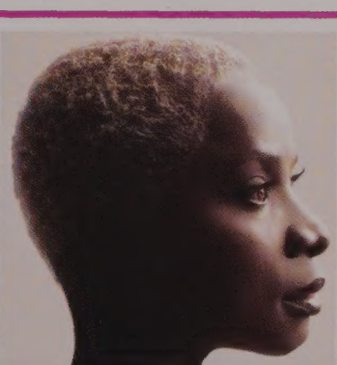

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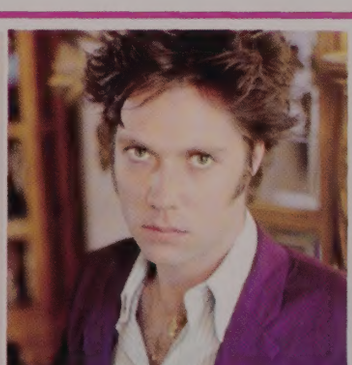

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63 Tansey Lane • $1,495,000
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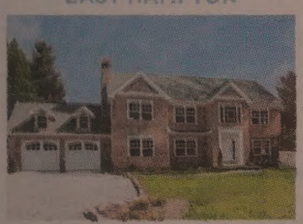
EAST HAMPTON



Open House • Sat. July 28 • 3-4:30pm.
57 Buell Lane Extension • $2,775,000
Located just a short distance to East Hampton Village, this 3,500 sq.ft. Traditional is the perfect Hamptons retreat. Travel down a private lane to this exquisite property that sits on .75 acres. Chef's kitchen, heated gunite pool, breakfast area, family room, living room, den and 4 bedrooms. 2.5 baths, central vacuum system, multi-zone irrigation, 2-car garage and expansive sundeck. Exclusive. #60789.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. July 28 • 10-12pm.
30 Conklin Terrace • $2,750,000
New 4br, 3.5bth traditional features a first floor master suite, professional kitchen and spacious great room with fireplace that opens to mahoghany deck. Heated gunite pool and 2-car garage. Rare, double lot on a cul-de-sac is moments to village, shopping and beaches. Exclusive. # 61000.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. July 28 • 10-12pm.
14 Borden Lane • $2,495,000
Custom designed, single-story Post Modern is the perfect village house located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Short distance to shops and beaches. 3brs, 3.5bths, plus an office/bedroom. Large, vaulted ceiling living room with fireplace has sliding doors to a large deck and an heated gunite pool. Open design cook's kitchen, full basement with 9ft. ceilings, cedar closets and wine cellar. Large 2-car garage and beautiful manicured lawn and landscape. Exclusive. #55863.
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Open House • Sun. July 29 • 12-2pm.
111 Sycamore Drive • $1,295,000
Features 4brs and 2.5bths. Large custom kitchen with granite and maple cabinets. Beautiful landscaping with 20x30ft. Koi pond with 5ft. waterfall and private beach access. 2 driveways with bluestone and Belgian block edging and large basement. #61827.
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Open House • Sat.&Sun. July 28&29 • 4:30-6pm.
223 Treescape Lane • $1,100,000
2-story gem with 4brs, 3bths, central air and fireplace. The 1 acre grounds are lushly landscaped around the pool. Exclusive. #62355. Dir: Three Mile harbor north to Springy Banks Road to Treescape Lane all the way to end.
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Open House • Sat. July 28 • 10-12pm.
9 Route 114 • $995,000
This traditional 3br, 1.5bth village home is in nearly original condition awaiting your finishing touches. Sunrooms, fir floors, built-ins, 2-car garage and room for pool. Close to train, shops and beaches! Exclusive. #61807. Dir: From flag pole on Main Street, drive north on Buell Lane. First driveway on left past Toilsome Lane.
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Open House • Sat. July 28 • 11am-1pm.
14 Millstone Drive • $675,000
3br 1bth Ranch. With 2 extra sunrooms, you could renovate the house and add a master bedroom. Existing greenhouse and room for a pool. Exclusive. #62126.
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EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sun. July 29 • 12-2pm.
29 Old Country Road • $459,000
Adorable country charmer offers an uncomplicated lifestyle featuring 2brs, 2bths, fireplace, wood floors and extensive brickwork with side patio and cedar deck. Exclusive. #53849. Dir: Take Montauk Hwy. to East End Ave. go north, then right to #29.
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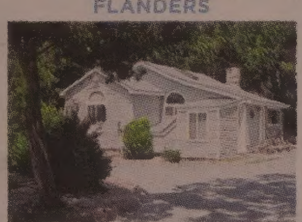

Open House • Sat. July 28 • 11am-2pm.
4 Meadow Brook Lane • $499,000
Waterfront cottage fronting the Peconic deep waters. 2brs, great room with stone fireplace, dining area on shy landscaped .5 acre. Exclusive. #62591. Dir. 24 to Evergreen Ave. to Meadow Brook.
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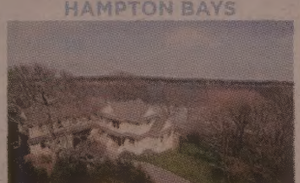

Open House • Sat. July 28 • 1:30-3:30pm.
11 Bayview Drive East • $2,150,000
4,300 sq. ft. home with amazing views across Shinnecock Bay has 5 brs, 4.5bths, including master and junior suite. Attached 2-car garage and gunite pool. Exclusive. #56230. Dir: Montauk Highway to Canoe Place Rd. Continue south on Canoe Place Rd. At Argonne Rd. house will be on left.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun. July 29 • 12-2pm.
17 Long Lane • $799,000
4brs, 2bths, pool, 1-car garage and extensive landscaping. Exclusive. #61547
Dir: Take Ponquogue to Lyncliff, go east than right at Wakeman, one block to 17 Long. Ln.
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Open House • Sun. July 29 • 1-3pm.
58 Romana Drive • $575,000
3brs, 2bths, dining area with den, living room and laundry room off kit. Exclusive. #61217.
Dir. Montauk Hwy to West Tiana Rd., left on Romana Dr.
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Open House • Sat. July 28 • 1-3pm.
34A Woodridge Road • $425,000
Peaceful Ranch on quiet street, featuring 3brs, 1bth and partial finished basement. Exclusive. #61157. Dir: Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge.
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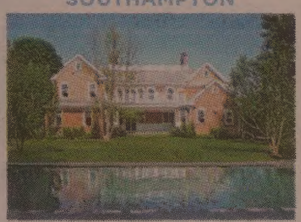

Open House • Sat. & Sun. July 28 & 29 • 1-3pm.
139 Moses lane • $4,350,000
This charming, elegantly-designed home has first and second floor masters with 5br suites total. There are extensive veranda, 6 fireplaces, professional kitchen, 2-car attached garage, heated gunite pool and pool house. Co-Exclusive. #57279. Dir: Hill Street to Moses Lane. Continue on Moses lane bearing left after stop sign. House on left.
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Open House • Sat.&Sun. July 28&29 • 4-6pm.
76 Peconic Bay Avenue • $4,250,000
Classic-shingled, bayfront cottage, with private beach and bulkhead, offers unparalleled views across the water. 4brs including master suite, 3.5bths, living room with fireplace and renovated country kitchen. Wrap-around porch, gunite pool, landscaping. Co-Exclusive. #59688. Dir: Left on Deerfield Rd., left on Roses Grove Rd., cross Noyac Rd. onto Peconic Bay Ave.
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Open House • Sat.&Sun. July 28&29 • 1-3pm.
3 West Hills Court • $3,195,000
Just completed, this breathtaking 5,500 sq. ft. home is located in a private community. Features 6 brs, 6.5 bths, professional kitchen and heated gunite pool/spa. Co-Exclusive #59196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat.&Sun. July 28&29 • 1-3pm.
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
Magnificent new 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths and features first floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Co-Exclusive. #56273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Open House • Sat.&Sun. July 28&29 • 12-2pm.
14 Southampton Hills Court • $2,950,000
Magnificent, newly-completed, 2-story, Traditional home, set on 1.26, secluded, natural-landscaped acres. 5brs, 6.5bths, 4 fireplaces, formal dining room, great room, library, finished basement, stone patios and heated, gunite pool. Separate loft space over 2-car garage. Exclusive. # Dir: Left on Deerfield Road, left on Middle Line Hwy, Right on Southampton Hills Court, left at end of cul-de-sac.
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Open House • Sat. July 28 • 2-4pm.
20-22 Bowden Square • $1,275,000
This 2,700 sq. ft. shingled manor house, built in 1908, graces historic Bowden Square. Configured as 2, side-by-side duplexes, this bright, airy home features fireplaces in each of its 2 living rooms. Two dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2.5 baths and 8 bedrooms. Co-Exclusive. #59696. Dir: Head east on Hill Street, left on Windmill Lane, right on Bowden, house on right, look for signs.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. July 28 • 10am-12pm.
240 & 239 Big Fresh Pond Rd • $895,000
Charming home across from pond with dock and water access. This 4br, 2bth home is situated on .5 acre with spectacular views of Big Fresh Pond. An additional .07 parcel situated directly accross from house has dock for year round enjoyment. Exclusive. #60353. Dir: Take North Sea Rd to Parrish Rd. Continue on Parrish to Big Fresh Pond Rd. house number 240. Follow signage.
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Open House • Sun. July 29 • 12:30-2pm.
119 Spring Pond Lane • $825,000
Nestled among birches in a private community with tennis and close to all is this lovely, light-filled home with wide plank floors and cathedral ceilings, fireplace, large windows, 2 decks and beautiful finishes throughout. Exclusive. #62083. Dir: CR 39 to Shrubland/Sebonac Rd. to Spring Pond Lane.
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Open House • Sun. July 29 • 10am-12pm.
80 Underwood Drive • $625,000
This great ranch in Clearwater has plenty of room with 4 brs and lots of living space in the finished basement. On a shy .5 acre, there is plenty of room for a pool. A quick trip to the Clearwater private beach and marina. Exclusive. #60369.
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WATER MILL

Open House • Sat.&Sun. July 28&29 • 2:30-4:30pm.
6 Whispering Fields Court • $2,635,000
Tremendous, 2-story Traditional home borders 2 open reserves. 5,400 sq.ft. includes 6brss, 6.5bths, 2 fireplacess, gourmet EIK, dining, CAC, finished basement, 2-car garage, landscaping, stone patios, 20x40ft, gunite pool and spa. Exclusive. #53003. Dir: North on Deerfield Rd., Right on Head of Pond Rd., left onto Whispering Fields Court.
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Open House • Sat. July 28 • 11-12:30pm.
538 Deerfield Road • $1,575,000
1.4 acres of lush landscaping with colorful gardens surround this 2-story home boasting lots of historic detailing. 3brs, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen and wrap-around porch. Exclusive. #59661. Dir: 27 East north to Deerfield Road, c/o Head of Pond Road
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Open House • Sat.&Sun. July 28&29 • 2:30-4:30pm.
11 Whispering Fields Court • $1,295,000
This shy-acre lot is surrounded by farmland reserves and horse paddocks. Build a wonderful home with endless fieldviews. 2 miles from the Village of Water Mill. Exclusive. #61539. Dir: North on Deerfield Rd., Right on Head of Pond Rd., left onto Whispering Fields Court.
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Open House • Sat. July 28 • 11am-1pm.
401 Dune Road • $2,999,000
Located in prime Westhampton Beach location. 100ft. of fabulous ocean and bayviews. Plenty of room for pool. This home has a total of 4brs and 3 bths with separate entrance to guest quarters. 1 mile to village. Exclusive. #59166.
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Open House • Sat. July 28 • 1-3pm.
16 Dune Lane • $2,750,000
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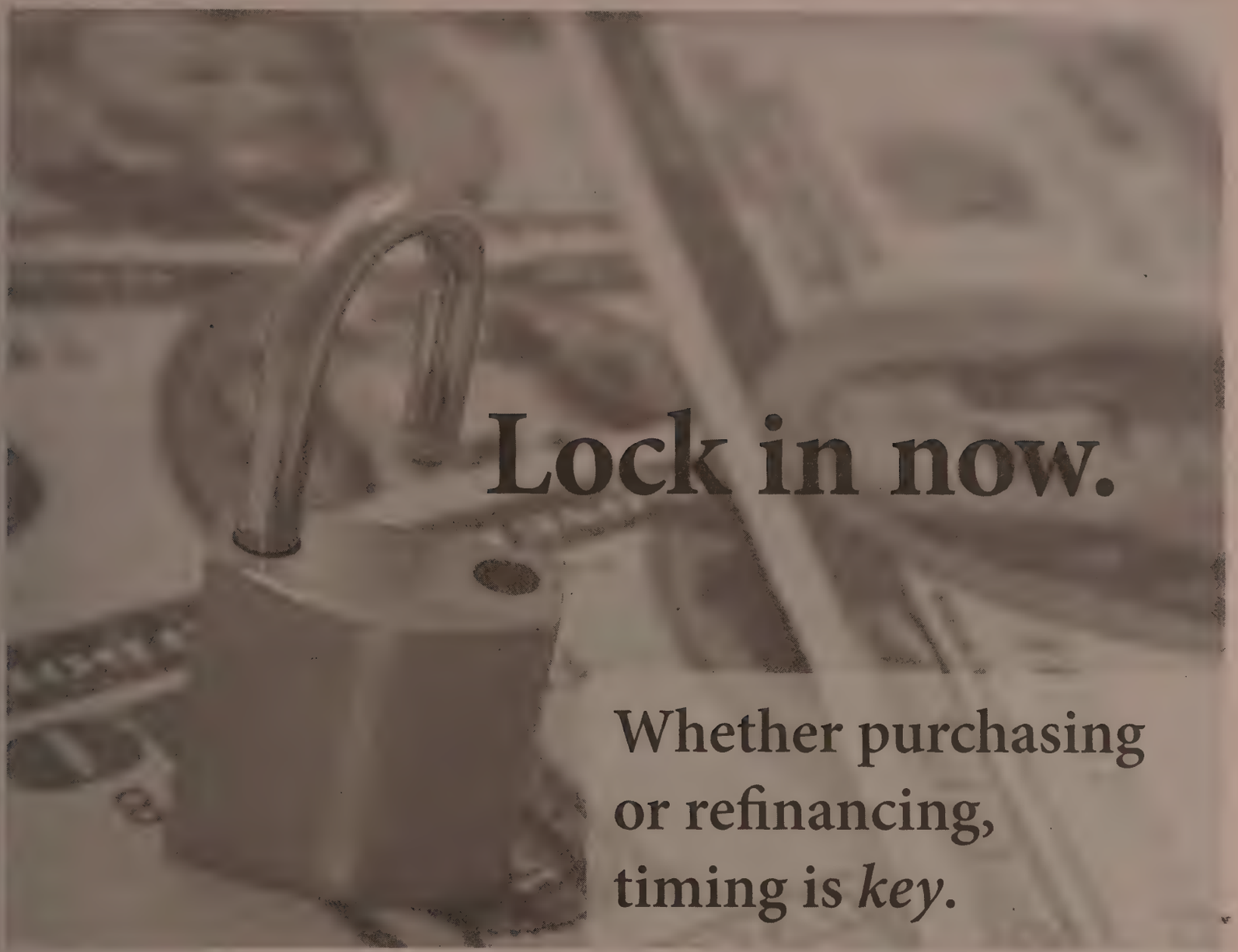

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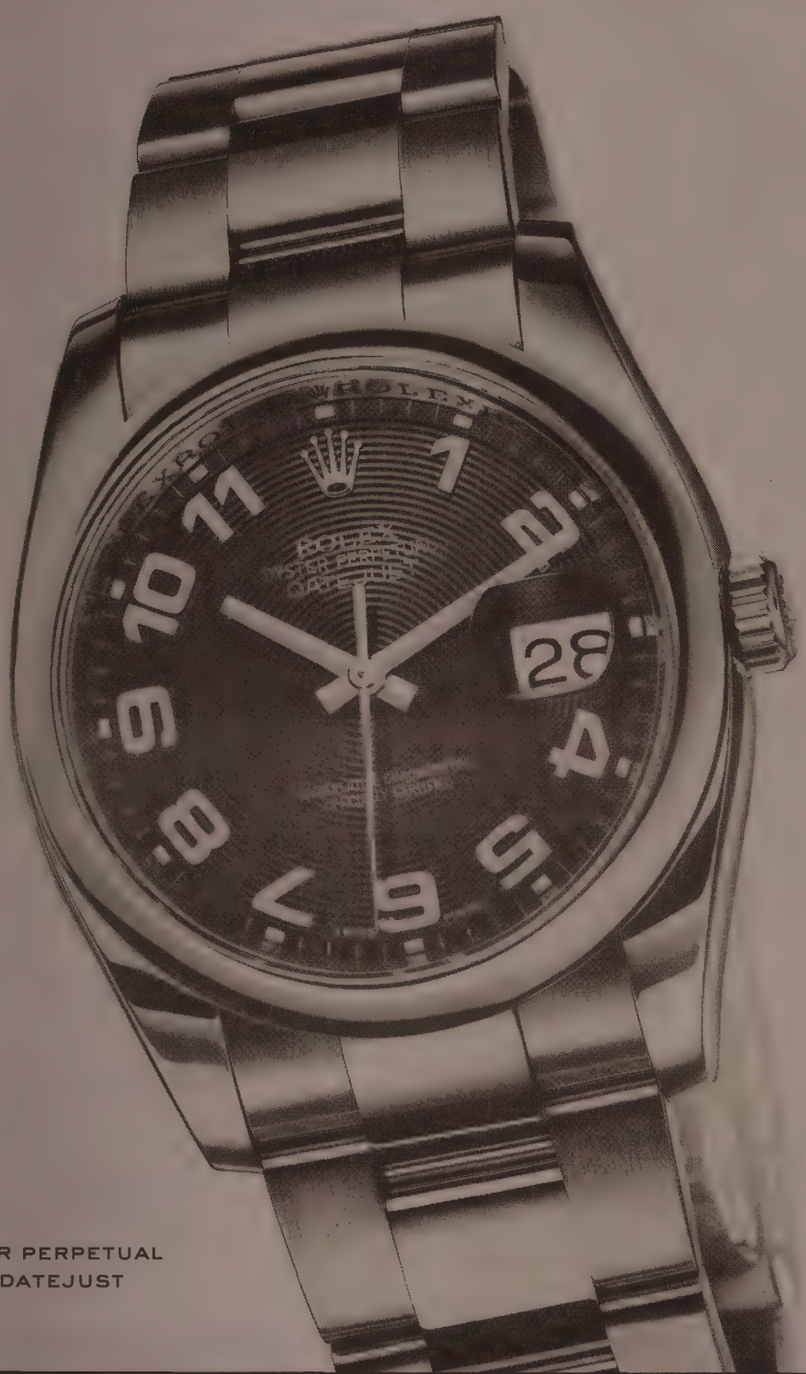

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Announcing the Upcoming Show Tours Lineup...

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September 1, 18 & 23

NY Mets vs. LA Dodgers
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Mystic, Connecticut Sun. - Mon., July 29th-30th (two day tour) - $265 pp./do. Enjoy yourself by the Mystic River as you visit the Mystic Seaport Museum of America and the Sea, take a cruise, and go to Mystic Aquarium and Olde Mistick Village and the Mashantucket Pequot Museum for an amazing experience you just have to see to believe. Package includes: 1 night hotel accommodations including room taxes and luggage handling, 1 deluxe continental breakfast, 1 dinner, meal taxes and meal gratuities, all attractions as listed and deluxe round-trip transportation. (SF)

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"Grease" (Musical) – Sept. 26th and Oct. 27th (SF)

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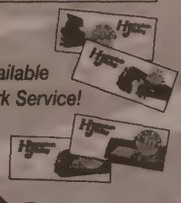

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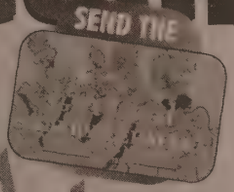

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Evacuate Southampton?

Piping Plovers Nest in Monument Square & EPA is On Its Way

By Dan Rattiner

Two piping plovers, a male and a female, have built a nest and are raising hatchlings in downtown Southampton, right in the middle of Monument Square next to one of the stacks of cannonballs. They were found because of the hatchlings' peeping.

This is the first time these endangered birds have ever built a nest anywhere but on our beaches. And of course, a wide area around the nest is going to have to be evacuated.

"We do not understand how anyone could have overlooked this nest," said Mayor Epley. "It's apparently been right there in plain sight for some time. What luck that officer Parsons heard the cheeping amidst all this traffic."

Officer Parsons is a traffic control officer who carries a stick with chalk on the end to mark tires.

For the moment, the only piece of downtown Southampton off-limits to humans is Monument Square itself, which was roped off with yellow crime tape around noon on Monday. But interns from the Environmental Protection Agency have been down there with measuring tapes to determine what the EPA says will be the required 3,000-foot radius of the birds' "oasis of tranquility" within which the darling little creatures will nurture their young and raise them without disturbance.

This morning on Jobs Lane, we caught up with one of these interns — a young woman named Heather Greene from Antioch College.

"The Chief is coming," she said, referring to the head of the EPA. "After that, the paperwork will have to be done," she said. "Then we'll have to clear the area."

We asked if the interns have finished with their measurements.

"Almost," she said. "We have double the number of interns we normally have on site. This is a very big deal. Eight of us were choppered in last night. With the amount of activity we have in downtown Southampton, we consider this an emergency."

"You choppered in? Isn't a chopper one of the things that can't be near a plover's nest?"

"We choppered in to East Hampton airport, which is well outside the projected evacuation area. Then we bicycled here."

We asked what would have to be evacuated while the plovers nest.

"As I said, we haven't finished. But so far, All of Hill Street as far as the *Dan's Papers* office. All of Main Street, all of Nugent Street and Job's Lane up to the Southampton Museum. And Hampton Road as far down as the Townhouse Deli."

"Is Townhouse Deli in or out?" we asked. We were thinking of lunch.

"The cut-off is down the middle. The cooking area and deli case are okay. But the front door and the shelves for pantry goods and soft drinks will be out of bounds."

"How will people get in or out?"

"I think they have a back door on the ok side."

"And La Parmigiana will have to close?"

"Oh yes. Though I must say that will be a big loss. We ate dinner there yesterday. Delicious."

Heather told us they hadn't yet measured how far the banned area goes down South Main Street or across Lake Agawam. So they didn't yet know if the Bathing Association and the Meadow Club would have to be evacuated.

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"I think it will be terrible if they have to close Saks Fifth Avenue," one well-dressed woman said.

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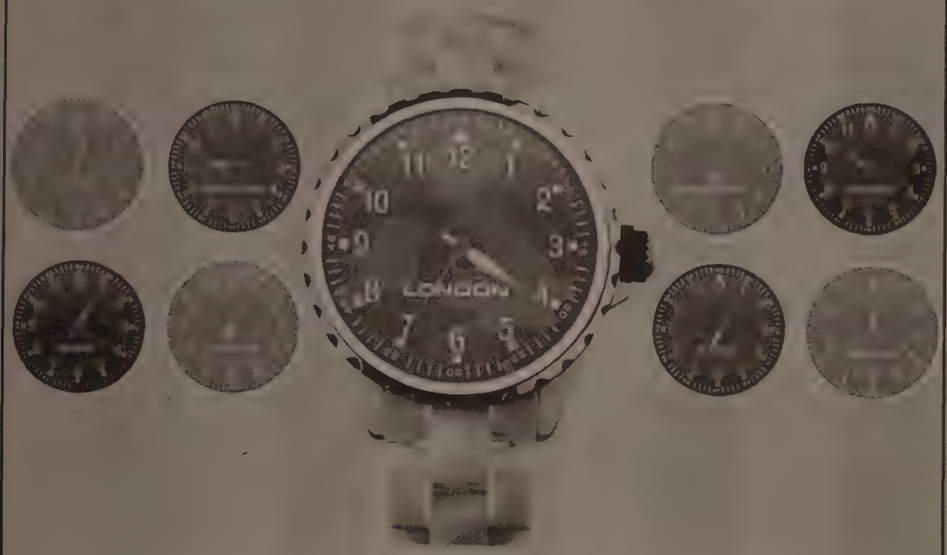

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The August 18 "SNEAKERS del ARTE" event, hosted by **Ellen & Chuck Scarborough**, at their Southampton home, will honor the memory of Chuck's sister, Cynthia Scarborough. **Betsey Johnson** will serve as honorary chair, along with **Christine Wasserstein & Dan Rattiner**. Some of the artists & celebrities included in the designer sneaker auction, featured at this cocktail party event are **Donna Karan**, **Itzhak Perlman**, **Leroy Neiman**, **Kelly Ripa**, **Toni Ross**, **Peter Buchman**, **Audrey Flack**, **Billy Joel & Robert Dash**. All proceeds from this event will benefit Ellen's Run.

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The Hampton Theatre Company in Quogue has announced its line-up of winter shows: "Doubt" in October, "Glengarry Glen Ross" in January, "The Oldest Living Graduate" from March to April, and "The Moon Over Buffalo" from May to June. To see yourself on stage, head to the "Doubt" audition on Sunday, August 19, from 2 to 4 p.m., or Monday, August 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Quogue Community Hall on Jessup Avenue in Quogue.

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East Hampton resident **Judith Peck** and her family are hosting a special clinic, exhibition and reception at their home with Q&A this Saturday afternoon, July 28, given by the junior players from the Israel Tennis Centers. The Centers are open to all Israeli children — Arab, Jewish, Druse, etc. — for tennis training from ages 5 to 18, including at-risk and disabled children. There is no admission charge, but donations are accepted. Call Cathy Mullin at (954) 480-6333 for more information. The event is a small swing towards peace.

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On Friday, August 3, the Ferregut Gallery and the Southampton Inn will host 3-D: Dan, Dinner, and Dancing! The informal talk with **Mr. Rattiner** and four-star poolside BBQ is being held to honor Dan, whose pen and ink drawings are on display at the Southampton Inn.

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Hamptons fashionista and soon to be former **Mrs. Russell Simmons**, **Kimora Lee Simmons**, is debuting her own reality show on August 5 – "Kimora: Life in the Fab Lab." The show will go behind the scenes in Kimora's life as she runs her Baby Phat fashion line.

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Kimora's new boyfriend, actor **Djimon Hounsou**, has just picked up a new gig as well, as the new **Calvin Klein** underwear model.

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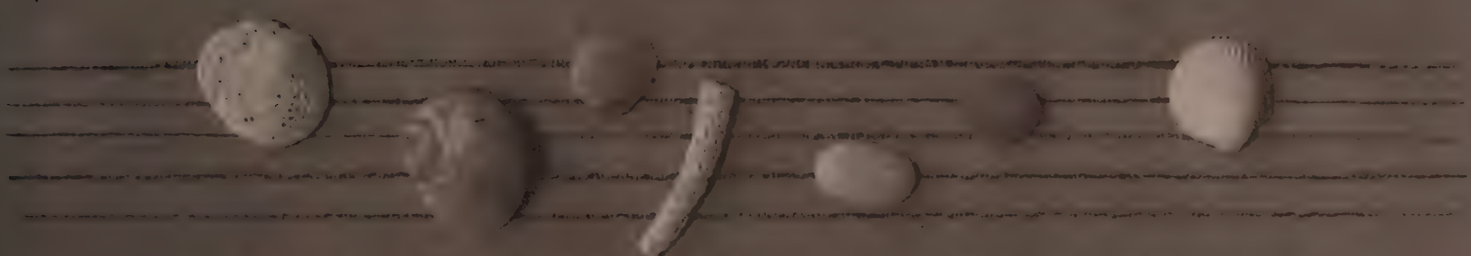

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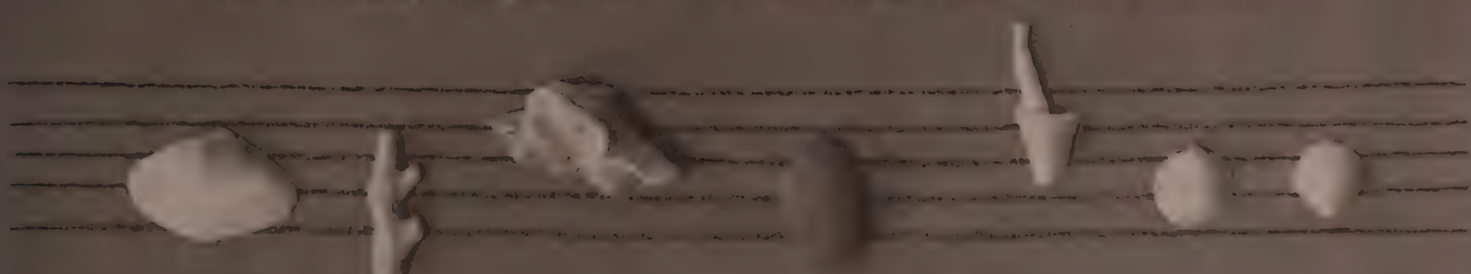

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Jagger Lane and Waldbaums might be okay.

We asked how long everyone would have to stay out of the affected area.

"It's hard to say. Usually, the nesting is done by the third week in August. But we've never had piping plovers nesting anywhere but on the beach. So we don't know about these."

As almost everybody knows, many beach areas in the Hamptons have been made off-limits to humans this summer, just as they have for the past ten summers. In Southampton, whole sections of the beach by Meadow Lane are bordered off with snow fencing due to the nests. In East Hampton, two piping plovers came to nest just 100 yards to the east of Main Beach, resulting in the cancellation of this year's Fourth of July fireworks. And in Napeague, the New York State Park Commission shut down one of their four oceanfront parks, closing off nearly a mile of beaches. The signs are up this year, just as they were two years ago, on the Napeague Stretch west of Cyril's Bar and Lunch for two miles, that the beaches are closed.

As we all know, however, the little piping plovers are very important to the ecology of the earth, and the efforts here to protect their nesting grounds have resulted in a huge leap in the piping plover count held every September, along with the expected improvement in global warming. Six years ago, there were just 185 nests on eastern Long Island. This year, there are more than 450.

As for downtown Southampton, the evacuation will probably begin sometime next week.

Heather swung around her right arm, indicating all the traffic and pedestrians in Monument Square.

"Frankly, I don't understand why this particular couple chose to make their nest in the middle of all this. You can hardly hear yourself think. What were they thinking?"

We talked to some other people on Jobs Lane about the closing. Everybody knew about it. The discovery of the nests has spread like wildfire.

"I think it will be terrible if they have to close Saks Fifth Avenue," one well-dressed woman said.

"It's outrageous that they would have to close the Parrish Art Museum," the handsome man in a white suit beside her added.

"We'll have to drive six miles to get to a movie," said a kid with a skateboard.

We tried to get an interview with the President of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce, but were told she had gone into shock and had been taken to Southampton Hospital.

Mayor Epley said he would do anything in his power to prevent the closing and evacuation of downtown.

"Our economic survival depends upon the downtown staying open," he said. "I am looking into seeing if we can't carefully pick up the nest and move it — though one problem is that

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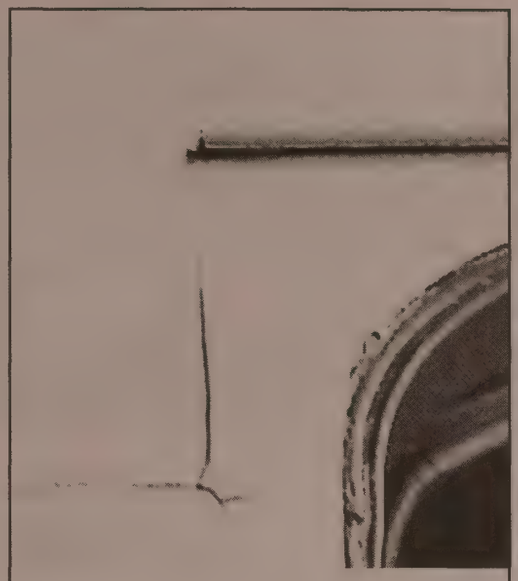

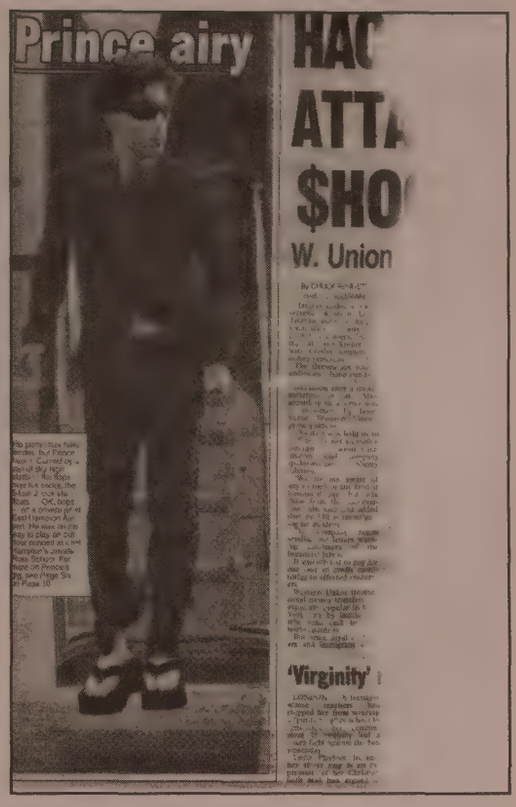

(left) Photo of Prince getting off the plane with box showing location of crack. (above) Enlargement of crack by bulkhead. (right) How a similar photo appeared in the New York Post

Saving Prince

Rock Star's Private Jet at East Hampton Has Cracks in Fuselage

By Dan Rattiner

Bruno Schreck makes his living taking aerial photographs here on the East End. A fine photographer with all the latest equipment, he is also a pilot with his own airplane.

"When I was a boy growing up on Long Island," he told me, "I would sneak over on my bike to Zahn's Airport in Franklin Square. There were lots of private planes there. And I'd climb into the cockpit of one or another of them — nobody locked their airplanes in those days — and I'd pretend to be flying. The Montauk Highway goes right by Zahn's. But I figured, correctly, that anybody seeing me in the cockpit would just figure I was the son of the owner of the plane and had just stopped down to sit in it. Nobody ever stopped me."

After going to a flying school at Teterboro Airport, he got his license, bought an airplane and moved out here to Springs. This was about twenty years ago. Since then, he's done aerial photography. He owns a Cessna Cutless 172 RG, a single-engine aircraft that he keeps at the East Hampton Airport. Most of the photographs he takes are for real estate brokerage firms and builders both here and in Connecticut. But sometimes he is asked to take aerial shots for other reasons.

Last weekend, he was hired by the promoter of a rock concert to photograph the lacrosse field at the Ross School in East Hampton, where the Prince concert was to take place. The concert took place on Saturday night. The promoter wanted to show how the place looked beforehand. Schreck did flybys on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The field was filled with tents and pennants, platforms and deck chairs, a stage and lights, some of it so complex and colorful that it lit up the seating area as well. The photos would be used by the promoter, Bulldog Enterprises, to document their work for future prospective clients.

> "I felt I was onto something. I'm a pilot. When you see something like this, you have to do something about it. Lives are at stake."

Returning to East Hampton Airport around noon on Saturday, he eased his Cessna over to the parking area, tied it down and was walking with his camera equipment toward his car when he overheard somebody say that a twin-engine private jet had just landed and was taxiing over to the terminal and that Prince himself was on board.

Bruno stopped where he was and waited. And when the door opened and the boarding stairs unfolded to let the passengers off, he was ready to take pictures. Soon, Prince, apparently the only person on the plane other than the pilot, came down the stairs and stopped and looked one way and the other, clearly looking to link up with whoever it was that was going to meet him. And at that moment, Bruno got a series of shots of him. Prince appeared to be almost floating on air in the picture. What caused him to look that way were thick-soled platform flip-flops. It was quite a shot.

After taking this picture, actually a series of these pictures, Bruno hopped into his car and drove the few miles back to his house on Lila Lane in Springs, where he sat at a desk and transferred some of the images to his computer. He didn't think about the Prince photographs at that time. What he did think about were the aerial shots that he had taken. On Monday morning, he knew he would send the shots by email over to the promoter, as he had been hired to do.

The concert was a triumphant success.

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Bruno did not attend. But the stories in the media about it, many of them accompanied by pictures, were all over the place. Attending were Leonardo di Caprio, Kelly Ripa, Christie Brinkley, Kid Rock, Russell Simmons, Anjelica Houston and Edie Falco, among many others.

On Monday morning, Bruno was on his computer transferring the aerial photos and, as he did so, came across the shots of Prince getting off the airplane. Maybe, he thought, with all this hoopla, somebody would be interested in them. So he put them up on the screen. And then he called the *New York Post*, a client of his that sometimes bought his work.

He had an interesting shot, he told them. They said send it over in a low-resolution version. If they liked it, they would pay him for it and perhaps use it in their Tuesday edition.

"Out of curiosity," I asked Bruno as he was telling me this story several days later, "how much do they pay?"

"$650," he said.

The photo appeared in the Tuesday, July 17 edition of the New York Post on page 25. Prince is looking to his left.

The headline is PRINCE AIRY. The caption reads, "His plane may have landed, but Prince hasn't. Carried by a pair of sky-high platform flip-flops over his socks, the 5-foot-2 rock star floats — OK, hops — off a private jet at East Hampton Airport. He was on his way to play an outdoor concert at East Hampton's private Ross School. For more on Prince's gig, see "Page Six" on Page 10."

But what happened on Monday, as Bruno was preparing to transmit the photograph of Prince to the Post, was that he saw something on the computer that disturbed him. He was making adjustments in the picture at the time and was about to send a test photo to himself, something that he always did when he wanted to get a picture gets sold. He pressed SEND. Then he looked at his new mail. Then he downloaded the picture he'd sent to himself. And this time he took a close look at it.

Behind Prince, on the upper left corner of the bulkhead doorframe of the aircraft, there was a crack in the fuselage of this airplane. Cracks are not a good thing on the fuselages of airplanes.

"I've read a great deal on the history of aviation," Bruno told me. "What came to mind at that moment were the cracks found along the bulkhead windows and doors aboard the first commercial jet airliners ever built. These were four engine de Havilland Comet airplanes, the predecessor to the Boeing 707s. It was in the early 1950s and they traveled faster and farther than any that had come before and were thought to be state of the art. They were in service with airlines around the world and in a space of just six months, four of them crashed, killing everybody on board. It was horrible. The whole fleet was grounded. Tests were done. What was found was that the fuselages of these planes were not built strongly enough to withstand the stresses put on them. Cracks had appeared by the bulkheads and windows. And so, after a time, the planes came apart in the sky and crashed. These de Havillands never flew again."

Bruno completed sending the photograph to the Post. And then he enlarged the part of the aircraft behind Prince to have a close look at the crack. There were two cracks, forming a T, each about a foot long.

"I felt I was onto something. I'm a pilot. When you see something like this, you have to do something about it. Lives are at stake. This had to be looked into right away. I wanted to alert the owners immediately."

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A Park, Almost

Lesson Learned at Amagansett Farmer's Market is Widely Noted

By Dan Rattiner

The Streck family has run the Amagansett Farmer's Market on Main Street for more than forty years — it is a great institution in the Hamptons. Last year, however, they wanted to sell the place and retire, but every buyer they approached just wanted to tear it down and carve it into residential building lots. Eventually, the Town of East Hampton stepped in and, declaring the Market a community treasure, purchased the development rights for $ 2 million. This summer is the last year the Strecks will be there. After this summer, the town will have a tenant in place to run the business, or they will run it directly. The plan is to run it just as it has been run before.

One of the more interesting aspects of this — which the town now inherits — has to do with a creative approach the Strecks took to providing outdoor seating space for the customers. There are maybe fifty customers at any one time who would like to take their fresh baked goods or coffee or sandwiches or newspapers and find a nice spot on the premises to sit down and enjoy what they bought. There is the farmstand and market building itself, where there is really no place to sit. And there is the farm field out back — about eight acres — where you can not sit. And there are about four acres of grassy fields with shade trees and shrubbery and even a little brook where you could sit, if you were allowed to have tables and chairs and umbrellas. But the zoning laws would not allow the Strecks to have an outdoor café. So they couldn't use it. Or could they?

What the Strecks found was that there was nothing at all to prevent anybody from having tables and chairs and benches in a field. No zoning required. And so, along the eastern side of the building, the Strecks made what really was just a private six-acre park with lots of flowers and pathways and some benches and plastic chairs and tables, where you could eat

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LEMONADE? NO PROBLEM. FARM STAND? LOOK OUT.

By Jessica Murray

Whether you cruise, bike, run or stroll down the Hamptons roads, it's almost impossible to miss the farm stands that line the streets. Whether it is the Halseys, Lesters, Pikes, Babinskis, Falkowskis or one of many others, Long Island farm families provide the community with locally-grown fruits and vegetables season after season. Protecting our local agriculture and our farmers may seem like an easy task, but in reality, many things stand in the way of farmers' success — most notably, issues surrounding farm stands.

The challenge begins when farmers apply for a permit for a temporary accessory farm stand, meaning that the farm stand serves merely as an addition to the farmer's principal land. The town of Southampton allots nearly seven pages to rules and regulations relating to obtaining a permit for a temporary farm stand. Who knew so much could be said for something as simple as selling fresh fruits and vegetables by the side of the road? Below is just a sampling of the hoops farmers must jump through to open one of these farm stands.

To start off, if you want to open a single roadside stand in the Town of Southampton that is less than 30 square feet in area, you are in luck. You don't need a permit! In other words, unless you plan to open a farm stand that's the size of a large desk, you are going to need a permit. That being said, a permit for a farm stand will only be given if the principal farming area adjacent to the stand matches or exceeds 10 acres (not including the land for the farm stand). The land can be subdivided into smaller plots but 10 is the magic number. The reason for the ten acres, of course, is to make sure that these farmers are credible and professional rather than just peddlers trying

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your food and read the paper and talk and watch the birds and butterflies pollinate the beautiful flowers. Children run around. Dogs are welcome.

Since this is perfectly legal and since the town has now taken it over with the idea of running the Farmer's Market as it has been run before, this private park is now a public park, so to speak. You can still lock the gate to it when the sun goes down, coinciding with the closing up of the market itself.

Photo by Sam Rivers

The concept of this seems to be leading other local officials to look at similar things elsewhere. On North Main Street in the Town of East Hampton, the authorities have purchased a 3.2-acre formerly wind-powered sawmill, most recently owned by the Labrozzi family. It sits right on the corner of North Main and Cedar Street, by a traffic light, and includes a small abandoned farmhouse, a woodshed, a barn and several other outbuildings, all unoccupied and locked up, waiting for the village to decide what it wants to do with them and the rest of the property. Meanwhile, pedestrians stroll by and motorists pass by, admiring the leafy grounds wondering when and if something might happen. The answer could be years away.

But maybe not. It's been suggested that, while everybody waits, people be allowed in to stroll the grounds. Also, perhaps a few benches could be brought in. Voila! An instant park!

It hasn't happened yet. But the very idea is intriguing. Will the bureaucrats get a hold of the idea and stop it? Are there laws about lighting that have to be obeyed? Are there liability issues? Hopefully, if we all pull together, we can get this done and there will be one more place where the public can go for rest, relaxation, contemplation and conversation. And not later, but NOW. Power to the people!

There is so much money coming into municipal coffers from the 2.5% real estate transaction tax and so many purchases, wonderful purchases, taking place so that there are natural and beautiful places for people to visit. This tax, added to all real estate transactions in excess of $250,000, has elicited no argument from anybody and has been such blessing. And it also makes perfect sense. All these new people buy houses out here. And so, with the money they spend to do so, we preserve things for them to enjoy when they come here.

With all this in mind, it might be a good thing for the authorities to survey what they've got, what they haven't got around to and how much time they will take BEFORE they get around to it and what they might do in that interim.

For example, there is this seven-acre park next to the 7Eleven in Southampton just sitting there, publicly owned, with nothing going in it. There's one. •

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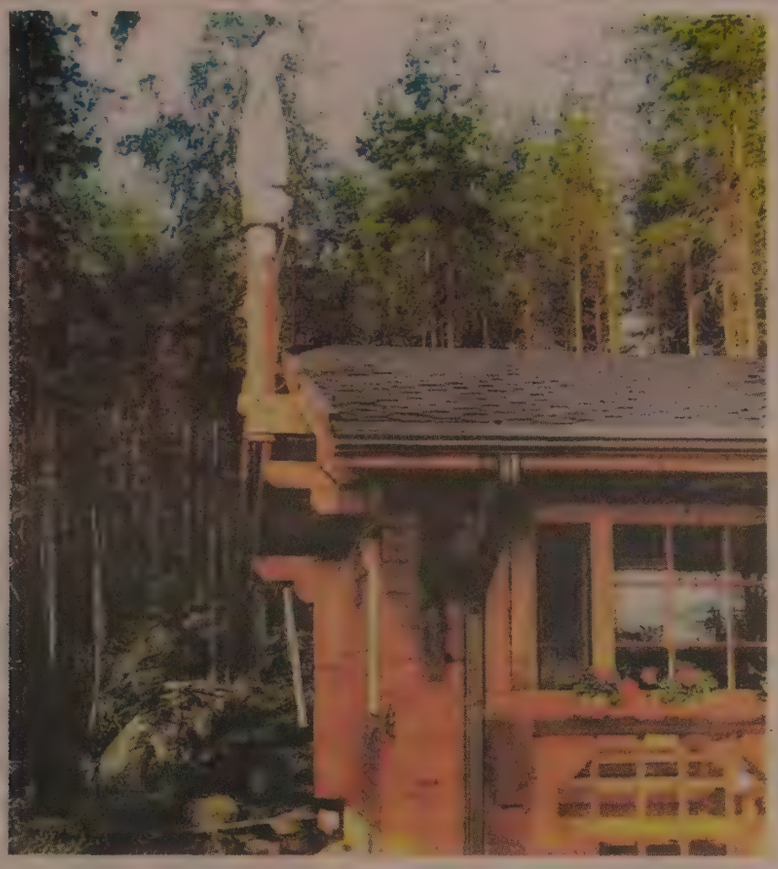

A Windmill? Never!

Not Next Door to My Yard. Who Do These People Think They Are?

By David Lion Rattiner

It is absolutely stunning to me that in today's day and age, with everything we know about the environment, that residents are willing to oppose wind turbines and solar panels as forcefully as they would oppose a nuclear power plant when a well minded builder tries to do the right thing. Nothing was a clearer display of backward thinking when a group of Ninevah Beach residents banded together to oppose the construction of a wind turbine on a private residence in Sag Harbor in recent weeks.

First of all, I would like to describe to you the insignificance of the size of this turbine to make it clear how ridiculous it is to be against such a structure. The wind turbine, which is being proposed by Paul Fried who also owns the house, was designed by a company called Windside Production Ltd. of Finland. This company has a thriving business producing state of the art wind turbines that have an appealing look to them. The turbine is proposed to be four feet tall, with a diameter set in the ground to be twelve inches. You read that correctly, a structure that smaller then most lawn statues is a cause for fierce architectural review, safety and the sound impact it is going to have on the community with an organized group of people fighting it.

Another meeting, one of now three, was held last Monday night in Sag Harbor before the Architectural Review Board to discuss whether or not a FOUR FOOT wind turbine sleekly designed to help offset the cost of electricity to a home, contribute to the power grid and decrease the amount of greenhouse gas causing CO2 that the house produces, was allowed to placed on the home.

What the hell is wrong with this picture? We should be praising builders and buyers that want to install things like this. Am I missing something?

Personally I am not the only one out here that feels this way about this issue. There is a

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A TURBINE AT SHINNECOCK IF THE PEOPLE WANT IT

By Emily J Weitz

"The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind. The answer is blowing in the wind." Bob Dylan may have known it four decades ago, but it seems that Southampton town may be one of the first towns to catch on. This week, officials sparked a dialogue about the possible adoption of a wind turbine at the Shinnecock inlet to contribute to Southampton's power. The energy created by the wind turbine would be used to power a town utility building. But more than that, it would be a conspicuous move towards a more earth-friendly approach in Southampton.

Harnessing wind power is nothing new. Just as the wind filled Odysseus's sails in the ancient times of Homer, it still powers sailboats today. And windmills, kites, and fans have been around for centuries if not millennia. So why the sudden shift in thought? Why, now, is the town of Southampton considering utilizing the power of the wind?

Well, the gap between the wind and fossil feul power is narrowing. Wind power costs between 8 and 10 cents per kilowatt hour, which is competitive with other sources of energy.

Southampton Town Supervisor Patrick Heaney, while enthusiastic about the potential project, is not jumping into anything too quickly. First and foremost, he wants support of the town. "Without the public support," he said, "this is not something we should pursue." However, after meeting with representatives from Long Island Power Authority (LIPA), Mr. Heaney did note that $30,000 has been allocated for the project in the coming year.

If the plan is carried through, a wind turbine would be constructed on the western side of the Shinnecock Canal, at the commercial fishing dock. The structure would be between

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company that does praise such structures and that is the Long Island Power Authority, who offers tremendous rebates on the construction of machines of this type, as well as the State and Federal Governments, who offer tax incentives as well as cash bonuses for those that are willing to do what is right for the environment. Ironically, what is usually one of the most forward thinking villages in the Hamptons, is acting as if this builder is trying to build a Taco Bell in town.

The four foot wind turbine proposed is not only nearly completely out of site, but doesn't even look like a wind turbine at all. The advanced turbine stands vertically into the air and is spiral shaped similar to a piece of sculpture art, and it can also be painted any color that the board desires. It produces 65 decibels of noise, which to put into perspective, is about ten decibels higher then the sound of trees rustling in the wind.

"I really don't get it," said Paul Fried of Windside Productions in an interview. "These turbines look great and in this day and age I'm just completely surprised that there are so many people that are resisting them. It doesn't make any sense to me at all, especially with so much awareness about global warming and the high cost of electricity not just on our pockets, but on the environment as well."

The meeting on Monday "tabled" the issue, which means that a final decision is going to be made at the next hearing August 9.

Whether or not a four-foot wind turbine will be allowed in the Hamptons remains to be seen.

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32 and 36 feet tall, and the design is still up for debate. While the traditional design is a three-bladed windmill-like structure, Mr. Heaney was interested in seeing designs for a wind turbine that imitated the DNA-strand of a double helix.

In that area, zoning regulations limit structures to be less than 32 feet tall, though there are exceptions to the rule. Since the structure would be partially concealed by the rigging of the commercial boats, it may be permitted. However, Mr. Heaney reiterated that if the public was against the proposition, it would not go forward.

Representatives from LIPA seemed enthusiastic about the project, as wind turbines are a major part of their current research and development. Mark Dougherty, LIPA's manager of distributive generation and renewable programs, expressed LIPA's willingness to build a wind turbine at the dock. While he did not divulge a specific plan, he did say that a timeline would be available "shortly".

With worldwide attention finally focusing on environmental issues like renewable energy sources, more and more businesses and organizations are turning to alternative forms of power. But if Southampton Town decides to go ahead with the construc-

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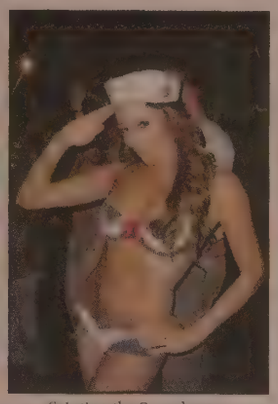
Saluting the Superheroes

Dan's Papers Superheroes with Mr. Mitzvah

Photos by Victoria Cooper and Janine Cheviot

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Mrs. Mitzvah and guests

Mr. Mitzvah

An Assemblage of Superheroes at Ivan Wilzig's Water Mill

Dan's DAREDEVILS

By Victoria L. Cooper

There are just some weekends you can never forget. This past weekend was one of those. It all began this past Thursday, when someone here at *Dan's Papers* received an invitation to a party in Water Mill. The term "party" in the Hamptons is often used as a catchphrase for cocktail hours on the beach or benefit bashes, where guests don their best whites and pearls. Yet this invitation was different and the editorial staff here at *Dan's Papers* became curious.

The invitation was for Sir Ivan's superhero-themed party, where the launch his new superhero character that will appear on NBC's Sci Fi Channel Show, "Who Wants To Be A Superhero?," was to take place at his private castle/mansion. A superhero party in the Hamptons? This could be too good to be true. After some lengthy discussion about the key detail on the bottom of the invite that read, "Superhero costumes are strongly encouraged. Be creative and let your imaginations run wild!" it was decided — I would become a Superhero.

Luckily, the rest of the young editors are not shy to the social scene and would be joining me in this Daredevil mission. One of my favorite Superhero characters is "Storm" from the comic book *X-Men*. In the *X-Men* film trilogy, Storm is played by Academy Award-winner Halle Berry. Storm's Superhero abilities are uncanny and include the ability to control all forms of weather, including the wind, lightning and all naturally-occurring forms of precipitation. In addition, Storm can reduce or raise the temperature of her environment and use

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MEET KILLER SHARK CAPTAIN IN MONTAUK ANYTIME

By T.J. Clemente

The evening sunlight only highlights the weathered look of this veteran seaman. The eighty plus years have taken a toll but around his restored fishing boat, he smiles and jokes of times and days long gone. As he sits on his boat docked at the Star Island Marina in Montauk, Frank Mundus is still at it. He is still chasing the idea of catching the next great white. The man who inspired the movie *Jaws* is once again living on the Cricket II as he did back in 1951 when he first arrived in Montauk with his wife and daughter. "I'd leave them [wife and baby daughter] at the dock when I'd go out in the morning," says Frank of his first days living on the Cricket II. "Finally I rented a small house for a hundred dollars a month." After three great years — 1988, 1989, 1990 — Frank sold everything and moved out of Montauk. After living in Hawaii for fifteen years, Mundus has returned to the South Shore for one month each of these last three years to get back into the game.

He has partnered with Sean and Brooks Paxton II to restore the Cricket II and takes out small parties to fish and film. They are planning to launch a TV show featuring Frank filmed on the Cricket II at sea off the cost of Montauk.

The boat has a nice story to it. In 1946, Frank went down to the Virginia side of the Chesapeake Bay to pick up his new, custom made fishing boat, Cricket II, driving a $25 Model A Ford that was twenty-something years old. When he paid $10,000 for the custom made Cricket, Frank had a dilemma — what to do with the car. "I put the car in the well of the boat and motored the boat to Jersey," he says proudly. "Hell, the car cost $25, so I had to take it with me. When I got to Jersey, I had a charter so I didn't have time to take the car off the

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winds to elevate herself and fly at high speeds. Immune to the effects of the weather, I felt that Storm would be the perfect superhero for this party.

Let me mention that it is NOT easy to find Superhero costumes but with a little creativity and gas in my car, my outfit came together. Saturday night arrived and we changed into our costumes, decking ourselves out in wigs, fake eyelashes, multicolored capes and of course, fun accessories such as head lamps, sunglasses, toy guns and backpacks filled to the brim for our adventure.

The pseudo medieval castle is immaculate — 20-rooms, 13,000 square feet (a walking tour takes 30 minutes) and an eclectic mix of Las Vegas-meets-Disneyland décor. As we approached the castle, we were greeted by three little people who handed us blue and red capes to wear while entering the gates to the party. We were already in costume and at this point felt very prepared for the spectacle. Sabrina Mashburn, Features Editor, was Lara Croft from the movie *Tomb Raider*, where the character is played by actress Angelina Jolie. David Rattiner, Associate and Web Editor, was Super Dave. Janine Cheviot, Assistant Editor, was a cross between Alice from *Alice in Wonderland* and Super Woman. LiAnne Alcon, Art and Production Director at *Hampton Style* was Super Butterfly, with a wingspan of four feet.

Many of the editors did not know the background of Sir Ivan, or "Mr. Mitzvah, the world's first Jewish Superhero," as he now calls himself, so I took the time to explain the history of this very interesting and complex individual to the group.

Ivan Wilzig made a leap of faith back in 2004 when he changed his career from banker to music producer. Signed to Artemis Records, Wilzig produces music under the genre of "technippy" (a combination of techno and hippy beats) that is intended to reach the rave scene not only in the United States but in Europe and Australia where it is most popular. Often termed a "playboy," Ivan is known for his stint on the short-lived reality television series, "Single In Hamptons" and without a doubt, for throwing wild, all-night parties at the castle. Ivan is the son of the late Siegbert (Siggi) B. Wilzig, who was a Holocaust survivor, oil tycoon, investment banker and among other things, assistant to Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel. Making a fortune with his successes, Siggi Wilzig was able to support a number of charities, such as Steven Spielberg's Shoah Foundation and the Jersey City Medical Center, a free treatment center for immigrants that now bears the Wilzig name. Siggi was born in Krojanke, West Prussia and was the only child in his school of 1,500 students to survive the Nazis' genocidal efforts. He arrived on the shores of the United States weighing 90 pounds without a penny to his name.

Ivan grew up in Clifton, New Jersey, with his brother, Alan, and sister, Sherry, leading a privileged lifestyle. He read many comics as a boy and sang in a choir. At age 13, he was able to belt out a duet of "My Yiddishe Mama" with Sholom Katz, the famous Jewish cantor. The eccentricities in the Wilzig family do not stop there — Ivan's 72-year-old mother, Naomi, owns and curates the World Erotic Art Museum in Miami's South Beach. The museum hosts over 4,000 pieces of erotic art that she personally collected from around the world.

The hour-long weekly competition television show that Sir Ivan (Mr. Mitzvah) is on currently is being produced by legendary comic-book creator Stan Lee (*Spiderman*, *Hulk*, *The Fantastic Four*, *X-Men*). The show sets out to challenge a lucky few to create their own superhero and prove that they are really super. Of course, the reward for the winner, chosen by Stan Lee himself, is immortality in the form of a comic book.

As we entered the backyard of the castle, there was a large movie screen set up for the screening of "Who Wants to be a Superhero?" Also set in place was an infinity pool that overlooked Mecox Bay and a basketball and tennis court. Lining the pool were large fire pits, dancers and a few people swimming with little more than their birthday suits on. The crowd was filled with out-of-this world characters like Cat Woman, Batman, Superman, Super Bunnies, Super Angels, SNL's Ambiguously Gay Duo, the Incredibles, Wonder Woman, Spider Man, Wolverine and Robin. I spotted Mr. Mitzvah running around, dancing and stopping for nothing but a few photo opportunities.

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The Writer with Actor Wilmer Valderama

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The Walk to The Tents

Polo Party

Did You Notice the Horses Running Back and Forth on Saturday?

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Last Saturday, the big white tents with the blue and white Mercedes Benz logos went up at JetOne Jets Field on Hayground road and, within hours, were filled to the ropes with Hamptons socialites and enough celebrities to make the chicest nightclubs jealous. Although the party was in honor of the opening day of the professional high-goal polo season, Saturday was a celebration of Hamptons-style excess as well as sport.

The crowd's choice of dress created a sea of *Pretty Woman*-esque wide-brimmed hats and L.A.-style sundresses, sky-high sandals and short shorts. More formal than the Hampton Classic crowd, the polo tent was like a nightclub lit by sunlight, with thumping music, endless drinks and a bubbly atmosphere. With the DJ drowning out the polo announcer, who was inconspicuously tucked away from the action atop a white lifeguard stand, it was difficult to pay attention to the game, especially because it took a full fifteen minutes to traverse the sea of people in between the bar and the polo field.

Among the luxurious distractions were tents filled with all sorts of delightful food, drink and swag. One tent housed a shop selling only official Bridgehampton Polo Club gear — next to that, a T-Mobile tent decorated in Lilly Pulitzer pink with a full bar and DJ booth manned by "That '70s Show" stars Wilmer Valderama, Danny Masterson and entertainer Damien Wayans. The bars kept the conversation flowing freely, especially the main bar, which ran the length of the VIP tent and displayed recipes for Alizé cocktails from which guests could pick their poison for the afternoon. Guests were treated to drinks made with Donald Trump's debut beverage, Trump Vodka, Alizé and miniature bottles of champagne along with the usual top-shelf liquors and mixers. Smaller tents next to the polo field dedicated to Manhattan Mortgage, Ralph Lauren and his Black Watch polo team and

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CVS STORE WARNED NOT TO COME TO SAG HARBOR

By Michael Vilensky

When Gucci opened its doors in East Hampton last May, it was official. The low-key, seaside ambience of the East End was gone like Long Island Sound, the now-forsaken former independent record store on East Hampton's Main Street. But Gucci was merely the metaphorical ribbon-cutting ceremony for East Hampton's transformation from resort village to upper echelon mini-city. While, the land past the Lobster Inn has long been a getaway for Manhattan's most privileged (before Diddy and Martha Stewart, there was Truman Capote and the Bouviers), it is arguably the "getaway" part that has been changing over the past twenty or so years. Stores from The City (Tiffany, Gucci, Saks) and from the suburbs (King Kullen, The Gap, K-Mart) have been opening along allegedly quiet Main Streets all over the East End.

But two towns without "Hampton" in their name are not quite ready to throw in the Ralph Lauren towel — Montauk and Sag Harbor. Despite being mere minutes away from East Hampton, Sag Harbor residents seem to feel markedly distant from their neighboring towns, or so their reaction to the proposed CVS being placed in their village seem to suggest. The CVS pharmacy is set to be the 17,000-square-foot replacement for the Water Street Shopping Complex, which is currently home to an independent liquor store, an independent computer store, a Chinese take-out restaurant and the 24/7 7-11 which has been in place since 1987. It is slated to open in October of 2009, after the lease for the shopping complex is up and no negotiations have been offered.

Gina Gardella, Sag Harbor resident and employee at The Ideal, a Sag Harbor stationary store, said "We don't want those big Madison Avenue stores here. It's not their

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other corporate sponsors provided quieter, shady spots to follow the ball and feast your eyes on the glistening horses and world-class athletes while sampling fresh hors d'oeuvres and sipping champagne.

Familiar faces dotted the manicured lawn, chatting up News 12's Gina Glickman and other reporters and making plans for after partying. Emmy Award-winner "Will & Grace" star Debra Messing hosted the event, hoisting the ball onto the filed at the start of each chukka. Revelers under the tents included Black Watch polo star and Ralph Lauren spokesmodel, Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras and his wife, Delfina Blaquier, who were intently watching the game from beginning to end under the shade of Ralph Lauren's tent; Howard Stern's fiancée, Beth Ostrosky, and Katie Lee Joel, who posed

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Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras

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Who's Here

Robert Reeves
Author, Teacher

By Christian McLean

In a community overflowing with airs and one-upmanship, Robert Reeves' humility is reassuring. His talent as a writer, skill as a professor and his ability to nurture artistic and emotional growth has offered Reeves enough success to warrant some arrogance, but it just isn't there. With his accomplishments as an author and his current position as the Founding Director of the Creative Writing MFA Program at Stony Brook Southampton and Director of the Southampton Writers Conference, Reeves' full contribution to the field of American literature is fully underway.

Hints of his southern accent are a nod to Reeves' Alabama childhood, but the past 40 years in the northeast, first Boston then NYC and the Hamptons, have helped to shape his vocal inflections as much as it has the rest of his life. After all, leaving Birmingham was the first step toward his career as a writer.

In his senior year of high school, more jock than bookworm, Reeves' coach/guidance counselor called Reeves into his office and delicately inquired about Robert's desires for higher education. "Reeves, you piece of s#!t. You got an F-ing plan or not?" Reeves did not have a plan. His coach mentioned something about a Harvard recruiter who had come and gone and suggested Reeves look into the school. "Applying to Harvard would have seemed as exotic as applying to the Sorbonne." Nonetheless, he applied to Harvard and only Harvard. He was accepted — an impressive feat for someone who had recycled the same essay on *The Old Man and the Sea* for his sophomore, junior and senior year English classes.

Setting foot on the foreign soil of Harvard in 1969, Reeves saw himself as an outsider. A Southerner and the first in his family to attend college, he spoke little in class. But it was in that first year that the notion of becoming a writer arose. *Humanities 6*, a class under the tutelage of Reuben Brown, challenged students to write the results of close readings of an individual poem each week. The terse prose style developed in that class and the realization that writing could be "fun" spurred Reeves to switch majors from Government to English. Following his undergraduate degree at Harvard (*summa cum laude*), Reeves continued his education at Queens College in Oxford, and then returned to Harvard for his PhD in literature.

He stayed in the Crimson family, securing a position as a lecturer. "I would have been very content with a five square block area of Cambridge." Besides offering him the ability to teach, the position afforded him time to write.

He applied to Harvard and only Harvard. He was accepted — an impressive feat for someone who had recycled the same essay on *The Old Man and the Sea* for his sophomore, junior and senior year English classes.

By the early 80s, Reeves produced his first manuscript — and by his calculations, his best. Excerpts and chapters of *The Language of Insects* were published in several literary periodicals, but the overall consensus at publishing houses was that it was *too* literary. "I wanted to write the great Southern novel." While it was never published, *The Language of Insects* demonstrated Reeves' deftness with the written word and led to an offer to pen something that would appeal to a mainstream readership.

Reeves went to work. Witty, humorous and intelligent, *Doubting Thomas* was the result. Set mainly in Boston, the thriller follows a dissipated college English professor who becomes caught up with the mob after winning a 127 to one bet on a racehorse. The success of the novel launched his writing career.

One year later, Reeves moved to New York City. The royalties from *Doubting Thomas* coupled with several screenwriting jobs allowed Reeves to live as a working writer. Though happy to be writing, he became a hired gun. And suddenly, creating pieces became more mechanical. "Writing on demand and writing things I had not planned on writing became hard for me…I'd willfully cut myself off from what is really at the center of most writing — a passionate caring about telling a particular story." In 1990, he released *Peeping Thomas*, the second book featuring his protagonist, Thomas Theron. Also, during the late 80s and early 90s, Reeves took visiting professorships at several universities, including Princeton. He started teaching more and writing less.

In 1992, he heard there was an opening at Southampton College. He went to the Hamptons and found an English department unlike those in other colleges — it was fun.

What began as a part-time job started to play a larger role in his life. Southampton College also ran a small, low-key writers conference during the summer. Reeves began working at the conference as well. By 1998, he was directing it. During the last fifteen years, the once part-time professor became the cornerstone of Southampton College's MFA Program and now Stony Brook Southampton's MFA Program (the college was sold to Stony Brook last year).

The move to transform the Southampton Writers Conference from a small but important summer program to one of the most prestigious in the country began in 2000. Reeves, with the help of others, met the challenge and in seemingly no time the conference reached the prestigious platform where it now sits, alongside name-dropping favorites like Breadloaf and Sewanee.

While he explains that his abilities as a teacher and his invested labor in building the

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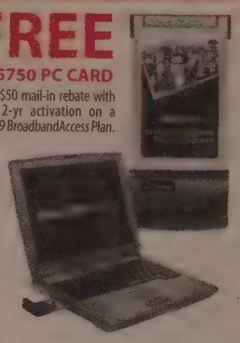

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Reeves (continued from previous page)

MFA Program and Conference are "an elaborate, exhausting form of work avoidance" he believes that "in avoiding my own writing, I am creating an environment in which other writers can succeed and I'm contributing to the field of writing. It hardly matters who's writing the books as long as someone's writing them."

Reeves' first visit to the East End found him on Shelter Island. With the houses so close together, he was confused as to how exactly this was considered a vacation area. When he thought of second homes, he thought of lodges on acreage in Maine. The Heights of Shelter Island looked like any other town. Eventually, he came to understand. But even after he began working at Southampton College, he was hesitant to purchase a home in the Hamptons. His life and family were, for the most part, in the city. He rented for some years before finally buying a home in Hampton Bays — a fifteen-minute commute to work.

In a difficult balancing act, Reeves splits his time equally between his family's Manhattan apartment and their home in the Hamptons. His family continues to live on the Upper West Side, spending weekends and summers out east. Besides the open space and short commute to work, another benefit of his Hampton Bays home is that it houses a woodshop. "My father was a builder and always had a workshop. Most of the lessons I've learned about writing are more connected to building furniture than reading literature. I mean, writing is building something. In a way, writing a novel is like building a table, without knowing what a table looks like. You invent a form, but the form is consistent unto itself."

Like building, writing also seems to run in the family. Reeves learned long after he realized his own desire to write that his grandfather had once published a book of aphorisms. "It was like Mark Twain. My father was always interested in ideas, but being a writer? He never thought of that as an option."

While a great deal of his time is invested into the continual improvement of Stony Brook Southampton's writing program — teaching, establishing scholarships, searching for funding for its new literary publication *The Southampton Review*, Reeves still finds time to write. His latest novella, *The Eulogist*, about a man coming to terms with his father's death, will actually be featured in *The Southampton Review* alongside the works of other talented writers (esteemed professors, Pulitzer Prize winners and students). The novella is part of something larger — maybe not the great Southern novel he aspired to write as a young man, but something literary, on his own terms. It is a return to the passionate caring about a story needing to be told.

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TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

No Idea

"Hey David how are you? It is so great to see you, it has been such a long time!" said the woman at a chic party in East Hampton.

"Holy cow! It's great to see you too! How are you?"

"I'm doing good, enjoying life out here."

"That's awesome, me too."

What the hell is wrong with me? I have absolutely no idea who this person I'm talking to is. She seems vaguely familiar, but to be honest, if my life was on the line, I would not be able to conjure up any kind of memory of what her name is or where we know each other. And yet, here I am, doing everything I can to not let on that I not only don't know her name, but really am not sure if we've ever actually met.

In this situation, I tend to do one of three things. The first thing I do is nod and keep quiet and pray to God that it won't be necessary to use this persons name throughout the entire conversation. The second thing I do is begin to pray to God that this person is not going to be the type of person that has the ability to tell by my facial expressions (which I do my best to control) that I have no idea what her name is, then asks directly if I remember her name and then gets angry at the fact that I don't remember her name. The third thing I do is that I pray that they will recognize the possibility that I don't know their name, and then just say their name in an odd way to avoid embarrassment on my behalf because

The Writer with Ashley Bush

they care about me and know me well enough to know that I am a complete idiot.

Of course, at these fancy parties, life is never easy.

"Yo Dave what's going on?"

"Oh hey Colin what's up dude?"

"Nothing much, just hanging out."

"That cool."

Life likes to embarrass you I think. Of course, at this point, the three of us are standing in a circle and this woman is obviously not the type of person that can tell I don't remember her name and will introduce herself to avoid my embarrassment and she is also not interested in publicly humiliating me. No, she is the very rare type of person who is a tester. A tester waits for you to introduce her to a friend to the point of discomfort, then finally, "Hi I'm Colin, Dave's old friend, it's nice to meet you."

"Hi Colin, nice to meet you too."

Silence. SHE KNOWS.

"What a great day," I said.

"Yes it sure was. Really great to see you again David Rattiner."

She was rubbing it in, doing a double verification on my inability to say her name. I'm not going to take this! I'm going to be a man about it and come clean, what could be the harm in that? "It was so great to see you again, feel free to shoot me an e-mail sometime. I've got to run to the bathroom. Excuse me."

I am such a spineless piece of foot lint. I ran off towards the bathroom with my tail between my legs. Then hid for about ten minutes like a pathetic wimp in high school that can't handle lunch table politics and chooses to eat a lousy peanut butter and jelly sandwich crying to himself. Of course, that NEVER happened to me in high school; let's just say I don't enjoy peanut butter without getting depressed these days.

After doing a fake pee in the stall, which can be stressful, I headed back out to the party and hit bar. "I'll take a vodka, on the rocks, without the vodka and a little bit of Malibu rum," I said.

Needless to say, I'm still learning how to work these parties.

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Evacuate (continued from page 22)

nobody has volunteered to offer up THEIR house and grounds for the rest of the summer. So I don't know what we could do. We've got to find SOMEWHERE."

He mentioned an area of a small park that is closed off by hedgerows up by the 7-Eleven where he thought the plover nest might be moved to.

On the other hand, the Mayor's police department has already intercepted several attempts to harm the piping plover nest during the night.

Abraham Corwith was arrested at two a.m. carrying a can of gasoline and a blowtorch toward Monument Square. He's been charged with intent to cause arson. At four a.m., Harrison Forrest was arrested while carrying two tiny blindfolds and a wicker hamper basket. Under interrogation, he admitted that he had intended to take the nest and everything in it down to the beach somewhere. His dad, he said, owns a shoe store on the lane. He's been charged with intent to commit a kidnapping.

Reportedly, the head of the State EPA will be coming in later today, bearing about five miles of yellow crime tape, according to people who saw him get in the chopper in Albany just before we went to press.

He will make his final decision about the plovers at midnight next Thursay, after which, as soon as the paperwork is completed, the mass evacuation will begin.

Remember the little piping plovers and their little peeping hatchlings and try to do this in an orderly fashion. •

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Prince (continued from page 24)

There were other pictures. He found a wide-angle picture of this aircraft he had taken and on that picture, on the tail, there was the N registration number of it. He might be able to find out where this plane was from. Of course, he had no idea whether the plane was owned by Prince or not. But he did know, or at least surmised, that the plane waited for Prince until after the concert and then had taken him away.

But to where? Wherever it was, since there was nothing in the news, there had not been a plane crash.

Writing down the N registration number, Bruno went online to find out where this aircraft was. He knew it was a Cessna Citation just from looking at it. Now he learned it had been built in 1986 and was owned by a corporation, probably a corporation created for the exclusive purpose of owning this plane — for insurance liability purposes — with an address Marshall, Minnesota.

Bruno went to Google Earth and punched in Marshall, Minnesota.

Prince is from Minneapolis, Bruno thought to himself. And then there it was. Marshall, Minnesota was about 155 miles away from Minneapolis.

Using the Google Earth controls, Bruno looked for an airport anywhere near Marshall, Minnesota. He found the Marshall Municipal – Ryan Field just three miles away from the town. The field had two big hangers. There were, apparently, two private jets housed there.

Bruno dialed the number for the airport.

"Hello?" It was a woman's voice.

"I need to speak to the maintenance manager of the private jets there," Bruno said. "There's a problem."

"He's not here right now. He went out to lunch."

"Then I need to speak to the Airport Manager."

"He's busy just now, out on the runway."

"This is important," Bruno said. He explained the urgency and asked if he could wait on line to speak to the Airport Manager just as soon as he got back from the runway.

"I have a walkie talkie," the woman said. "I can radio him."

Pretty soon, Bruno was talking to the airport manager and from there, in just five minutes, to the director of maintenance at the airport, a man named Sam Drown. They immediately determined from the N number which of the two aircrafts this was — both were in their hangers — and Sam asked Bruno if he could please email him about what he had seen. He wanted to have a record of it to show to the owner. Of course, Bruno said. Coming right up.

Here is the email correspondence.

"Dear Sam, Attached is a link to photos of Prince arriving for his performance at the Social fundraiser at the Ross school in East Hampton. You will note that Prince is SO COOL that he literally floats on air, while wearing his elevator thong slippers (see photos). Here's a link to view the photo I took on Saturday with the close-ups of the crack area. I couldn't let it pass without letting someone check into it. I'd appreciate a follow up as to the outcome."

"Bruno – thanks for the heads up. I've got a crew checking into it right now. I will let you

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Farm Stand (continued from page 25)

to vend their own rendition of fresh produce off the roadside.

Once a farmer establishes their principal land of ten acres or more, there are some other regulations to be followed. A farm stand cannot sell supporting goods, including baked goods, preserves, cheese, milk, eggs, etc, in an area greater than 240 square feet. In addition, these supporting goods cannot take up more than 20% of the area set aside for products grown by the farmer. So maybe not everything at a farm stand comes directly from the farmer's crops, but the majority of what's being sold is local and what people would expect from a farm stand out here. The final rules to mention are those of signage on farm stand property. A temporary farm stand may only have two ground identification signs and there are eight supplemental regulations on what types of signs are appropriate such as signs cannot exceed six feet in height measured from the ground and signs shall not be illuminated and the signs must be removed when the season ends. You can only imagine the others...

Photo by Sam Rivers

Once a farmer receives a permit, the challenges may continue. The issue most frequently heard about is that of land ownership. Farmers do not always own the land they work on so from time to time, we, as a local community, hear stories about farmers losing their land to large developers. The East End community tries to ward off some development, but it's not a sure thing in all cases.

One way that all property owners in the area get involved, whether voluntarily or not, is through the Community Preservation Fund. This fund is financed by the 2.5% tax on real estate sales. Whenever there is a land transaction, buyers pay a one-time tax that goes toward preserving open lands and farmland. Taxes may have gone up since this plan was implemented, but the Preservation Fund has preserved 6,000 acres of land thus far and in the long run, is said to keep overall taxes down, since undeveloped land does not increase the demand for public services.

Pike's farm stand in Sagaponack currently finds itself in the midst of a land dispute that may go beyond the amount that the Community Preservation Fund can provide. The Pikes lease land for their farm stand from their landowner, James Hopping, who decided a few months ago to sell the land for $11 million. The Pikes have been on Sagg Main Street for 20 years. Since Memorial Day, when customers come to the cashier with their baskets filled with an assortment of local corn, vine ripe tomatoes, strawberries, onions, peppers and others, they can't help but notice the sign in bold letters: "Please Help Us Save the Farm Stand." As you read on, the words "landlord," "sell," "preserve" and "development" appear to be flashing red lights that capture people's attention and force them to contemplate the situation at hand.

If the land gets sold, who knows what will soon occupy the vast fields. Will it be a new series of McMansions? A horse farm? Maybe a shopping center? Who knows? But we do know that if the land gets sold, Sagaponack residents will no longer be able to drive down the road to Pike's for local produce.

So this is where John Halsey and the Peconic Land Trust come in. In the past 24 years, the organization has helped preserve 8,600 acres of land through private donations. And it is currently involved with the Pikes' situation.

"We are really trying to help them keep doing what their doing in spite of pressure on them" Halsey said.

Between the three parties — the Peconic Land Trust, the Pikes family and the Hoppings — there needs to be a happy medium. The eventual hope is that the Peconic Land Trust can receive enough private donations, as well as town support, to help give the Hoppings a reasonable sum for the land so the Pikes can continue in their present location. But don't think this will happen overnight. The process is in the early stages and the land should be appraised in the next three to four weeks. Then, negotiations may begin.

The Pikes continue to gain support from their customers, who leave their information on the sheet below the "Please Save The Farm Stand" sign — a further indication that people do not want to see this farm stand go so easily.

CVS (continued from page 31)

place. They can go to East Hampton. I don't even think anyone around here would buy from them." She did not say this with disdain, but, rather, perplexity.

Inside the shops of Sag Harbor stores, almost all owners seemed to echo Ms. Gardella's sentiments. It's not just that they don't want CVS in Sag Harbor, it's that they don't even understand what it would be doing in their supposedly quiet village, as if those "big Madison Avenue stores" were really still on Madison Avenue and not a few minutes away down at the other end of Route 114. CVS? It doesn't belong here.

One such Sag Harbor resident is artist April Gornick. Gornick sat alongside more than 100 other angry Sag Harbor residents at a meeting last week at Temple Adas Israel, held by residents to discuss the coming CVS. When I mentioned that the CVS would not be the first step in the "commercialization," or, may I coin the term, the "Hamptonization," of Sag Harbor, she conceded, "I was sorry to see [independent men's clothing store] Latham House go [to Calypso]. And we certainly don't need another housewares store. But with The Golden Pear [which replaced the independent Harbor Deli two years ago], well that's a Hamptons chain — sort of like BookHampton — and it was replacing a deli with a deli. I wouldn't even necessarily object to a Barnes & Noble. But the CVS isn't just replacing another store of its kind."

Her voice trailed off, but it's no secret that CVS, a "big box" store, isn't just taking over the work of 7-11— it's also a card store (like The Ideal), a general store (like Sag Harbor's "5 n Dime," the Variety Store, which declined to comment), and a pharmacy (like the old Sag Harbor pharmacy). It's all of those things, but possibly cheaper than the independent stores of their kind.

"There's no question that it will take business from other Sag Harbor stores." Gornik said.

"It's a cascade effect and I think there will be fewer arguments that can be made against

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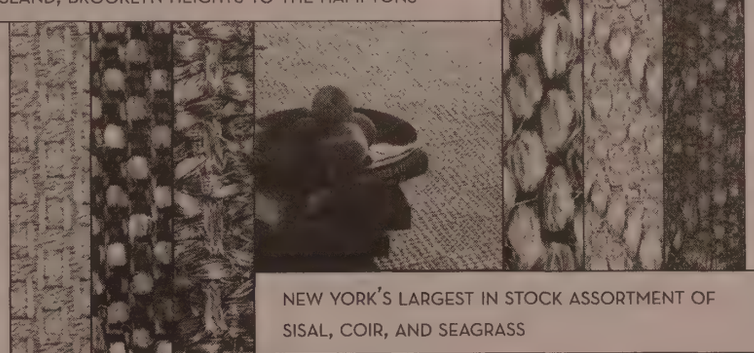

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #457
It's Not Your Type

Some years back, I worked for Jean Randall, who ran The Executive Option here on Shelter Island. It was a wonderful walk-in secretarial service that I think everyone on the Island used at one time or another to have something copied, faxed, FedEx-ed or typed, until Jean passed, God rest her.

One of her longtime clients was Leon Uris. Jean and he enjoyed a warm friendship and he thought the world of her.

I'm not impressed by actors or sports figures, but writers knock me out. I was dumbstruck when I met Mr. Uris and got to type for him while working for Jean. I transcribed (on a typewriter) pages full of handwritten changes for him.

One evening, while I was transcribing a few chapters into the computer, I said, "You know, Leon, not to chase away business, but, if you're typing this anyway, why not type it into a computer?"

He said, "Never! That machine is evil and we don't speak each other's language."

I didn't pursue it further.

About two months ago, I opened my own walk-in secretarial service called Flynn's Flying Fingers, based on the need the Island has for such a service. Last week, a tall, tan, blond-haired, blue-eyed, Teutonic god with a European accent, walked into my office and

plopped down a half a ream of typed paper, full of handwritten changes. He wanted me to enter it into the computer and print it out for him, with many revisions to come.

Looking at the manuscript, I thought to myself, "He's not old school, why doesn't he type this into a computer himself?" A thought like that normally enters my mind and exits straight out of my mouth, but not this time. This time, it got detoured to the back of my mind and landed in one of my three Shut Your Mouth files:

1. Shut your mouth, because no one asked for your opinion
2. Shut your mouth, because to complain is to volunteer
3. Shut your mouth, because it's none of your business.

I think it landed in File 3.

But the eyes are the windows to the soul. He looked at me and said, "I know what you are thinking. Why doesn't he just type it into the computer himself?"

"I thought it, but I didn't say it," I confessed, "So it doesn't count."

"Yes, but I saw it in your eyes," he said. If he looked closer, he'd have seen a few other things there too, but I digress. "It's just that I hate the computer," he continued, "I tried to learn, but it takes too much time. If I type on a typewriter, it can't change or hide anything. And if I don't like what I wrote, I can yank it out of the machine and throw it away."

"I understand."

"And I don't trust it. If I turn off the computer without hitting the right combination of buttons first, then the paper is gone the next time I turn it on. I don't think it really shuts off. Just the screen goes off and then it shreds my work so it's not there when I go to get it the next time."

"It's really all right," I said, "not to want to use a computer, even though it's expected in your generation. Matter of fact, you're in fine company."

"You think so? Do you know other writers who hate computers?"

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know what they find."

An hour later, the final email came.

"The crack appears to be just a paint / Bondo crack. (Aerodynamic filler.) Thanks for the heads up."

Bruno made a final reply.

"Sam – thanks for the follow up. Hope I haven't caused excessive alarm. – Bruno."

And he has not heard from them again. But he feels a strange uneasiness about this situation.

Bondo? For the rock star formerly, but not now, known as Prince, who is Prince again?

He looked it up. Bondo is a two-part putty for the cosmetic repair of dents in cars, created by Bondo Corporation. It is commonly used in the U.S. to refer to all auto-repair putties or so-called plastic body fillers. The user can apply the mixed Bondo to the dented panel, sand it to the proper shape and prime and paint it like the metal around it.

"So that is that," Bruno told me on Tuesday night. "I think. Hopefully the Bondo will hold up."

Bruno told me that the whole thing reminded him of a long-ago but famous movie called *Blow-Up*. In it, a professional photographer takes a photo from far away of a woman standing in front of a beautiful historic building. He takes four shots in quick succession. Now the woman is gone. Later, in his darkroom, he finds that he has just photographed a murder.

I said I did remember that film. •

Mitzvah (continued from page 30)

Inside the castle was a large dance floor with a DJ dressed in a "super" sailor costume, a pool table, arcade games, a suit of armor and Michael Musto, NYC-based writer and gossip columnist for the *Village Voice*. Also surrounding the pool were lounges, couches and a large Jacuzzi, where people soaked their feet and relaxed with glasses of champagne after dancing to the thumping tunes.

Mr. Mitzvah's super powers were released that night and include flight, night vision, super-strength and enhanced senses. He uses his Star of David paddle to deflect any attack. As a direct descendant of King David, Mr. Mitzvah received the paddle (along with his superpowers) from his father on the day of his Bar Mitzvah. It was first given by God to David after he slew Goliath. Now Mr. Mitzvah uses it in his sacred mission to save the lives of children everywhere. His weaknesses are Non-kosher foods (pork, lobster, shrimp) and his favorite sayings are "Oy, vey!" and "Mazel tov!"

The night continued with drinking and dancing until the very early morning hours, but my entourage and I left around 2 a.m. after sharing many laughs and drinks. Although many people think that Mr. Mitzvah has gotten his hands on a bad batch of ecstasy or that he is Mr. Insanity, he truly is a party legend here on the East End. And we thank him for that.

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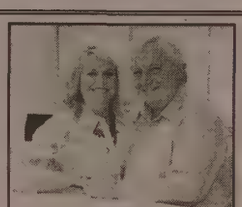

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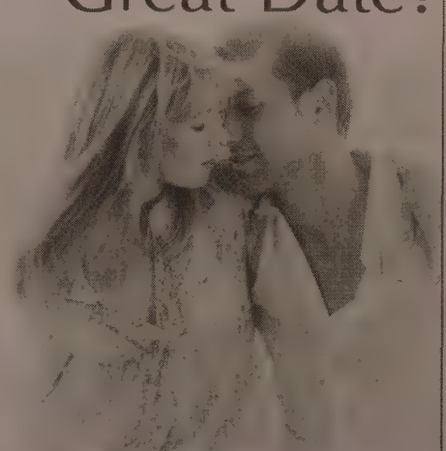

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The first of senator **Hillary Clinton's** Hamptons fundraising benefits in the first weekend of August will be at the Southampton home of **Irene** and **Bernard Schwartz** in East Hampton. To snag a cocktail at this party, guests shell out $1,000 in support of Clinton's campaign. **Carl Spielvogel** and **Robert F.X. Sillerman** are already on the guest list.

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Tory Burch, who just opened a store in East Hampton to sell more of her coveted big-symbol ballerina shoes, has rented a home on Captain's Neck Lane in Southampton. The designer may use the house to spend some quality time with her new beau, cyclist **Lance Armstrong**.

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Christie Brinkley's compound Tower Hill on Scuttle Hole Road in Bridgehampton, the home she once shared with **Peter Cooke**, is back on the market for two new lovebirds that need a mansion and over 20 acres of land.

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The Bridgehampton Carnival was a circus of celeb-spotting: **Kelsey Grammer** spent time on rides with his little one and **Mark Consuelos** and **Kelly Ripa** ate cotton candy with their three wee ones.

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Some of the East End's most glittering residents, **Somers & Jonathan Farkas**, **Bonnie & Stewart Lane**, **Ann Liguori**, **Sheila Rosenblum** and **Jill** and **Bobby Zarin** are inviting their friends for cocktails in honor of European artist **Renee Niklan**. Renee is having her first Hamptons exhibition in the **Roberta von Schlossberg** Gallery on 20 Jobs Lane on July 28th till August 5th.The artist is flying in for the event from her home in St. Tropez to join her New York friends for the occasion. Cocktails are on the 28th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a glamorous time will be had by all who see her passionate work.

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Nobu has just opened its doors at the Ross School and already its seen a slew of celebrity clientele: **Gwyneth Paltrow**, still using a cane, ate there on Friday night, and **Howard Stern** and **Martha Stewart** separately sampled the fish on Saturday night.

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Debra Messing hosted last weekend's annual Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge, an event attended by **AJ Calloway, Aretha**

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other large stores if there is already a CVS in town."

Rumors have spread that "other large stores" would include Dunkin Donuts and Ralph Lauren, which many residents are equally opposed to.

Perhaps the most threatened store in town is the Sag Harbor pharmacy, owned by Barry Marcus, the 4th owner in the pharmacy's 125 years of existence. Marcus was one of the first to know of the coming CVS, as one of the chain's developers came into the pharmacy several months ago to forebear the bad news. The developer happened to be a former employee of Marcus' from a pharmacy further up the island. Perhaps it was this bond that caused his bluntness. "He handed me a [CVS] card and said 'we're moving down the street. We'd like to buy you out.' I didn't know whether to slap him or shake his hand," Marcus said.

But no deals were made. "I told him, 'we'll be here after you move. We're not interested. We're staying.'"

Artists and residents are on board, shop-owners are confidently staying strong and a full-page "open letter" to the CVS developers in last week's Sag Harbor Express by "Duncan N. Darrow, Esq.," a Sag Harbor resident, states, "You have underestimated what this community is really made of. I am just one of many. . . who will defeat your plans."

But is "defeat" of the developers even possible if the deals have been made?

Gornik explained, "presently, there is a moratorium on [CVS'] development pending a review by the board of trustees and the zoning board. I've been led to believe that there's a reason for hope. The board of trustees' meeting on August 14th is going to be very important."

New laws and zoning codes could perhaps be put into place in Sag Harbor that could prevent the CVS pharmacy from opening. In Nantucket, for example, laws have been set so that no new stores can be larger than 5,000 square feet.

However, Gornik said "I've been told that CVS is ruthless and their promises in other towns haven't been kept, although that's just hearsay."

Who knew school supplies could get so ugly?

The Hamptons is filled with rich residents who don't believe that they are the "Hamptons type." Hamptons types continuously complain about the congestion caused by Hamptons types and the slow loss of charm that could be coming when such outsiders as real estate developers and big box store owners infiltrate their small towns. Not in my multi-million dollar backyard, uh-uh, no way! May we forget that Andy Warhol's beachside Montauk estate is now owned by the CEO of J.Crew? Or that the CEO of Starbucks (a chain quietly serving customers in Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton, three of over 1,000 Starbucks coffee houses in the US) is a regular at Wei Fun? Is this a strange case of karma?

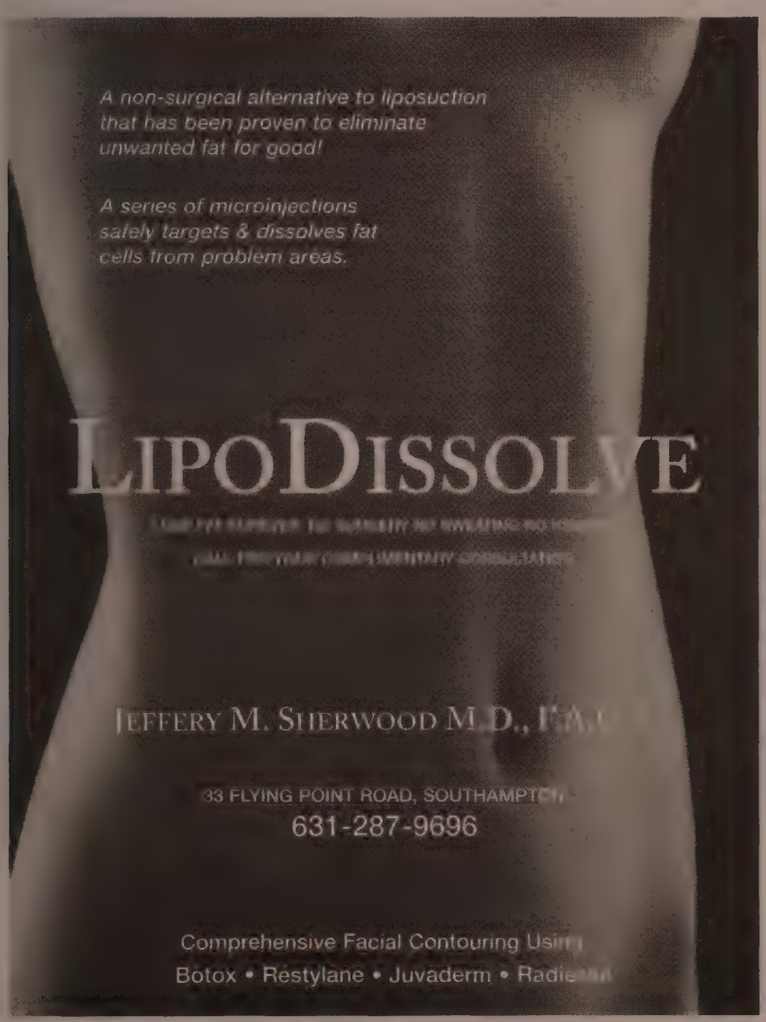
One Quogue resident says, "My childhood ended when Sam Goody came to Southampton. The changes out here have been made. Why not a CVS? They have everything. I love CVS, and it's cleaner than 7-11. You can sit on the floor and read magazines."

But Kathy Zappola of Strough Real Estate on Main Street in Sag Harbor said, "Even from a real estate perspective, I don't see who this would benefit. It would change the face of Sag Harbor — it's the first thing you see when driving over the bridge — and Sag Harbor's old-town feeling is unique, it's what people want out here. To be honest, I can't even believe this got approved. It goes against so much that we've been working for."

As a year-round resident and mother, Zappola says "one of the nice things about local stores like the Sag Harbor Pharmacy is that they know you and you can trust them and develop a relationship with them. If people need milk at midnight will they go to the CVS? Yeah, there's nowhere else to go. But I prefer local stores."

"This town is Americana. And to be honest, Sag Harbor and Montauk are the last strongholds. We don't want to see that go."

When I ask Marcus if he believes what he's told developers — that even if CVS infiltrates, "we'll be here," he smiles and says, "oh yeah. We'll survive." And I believe it.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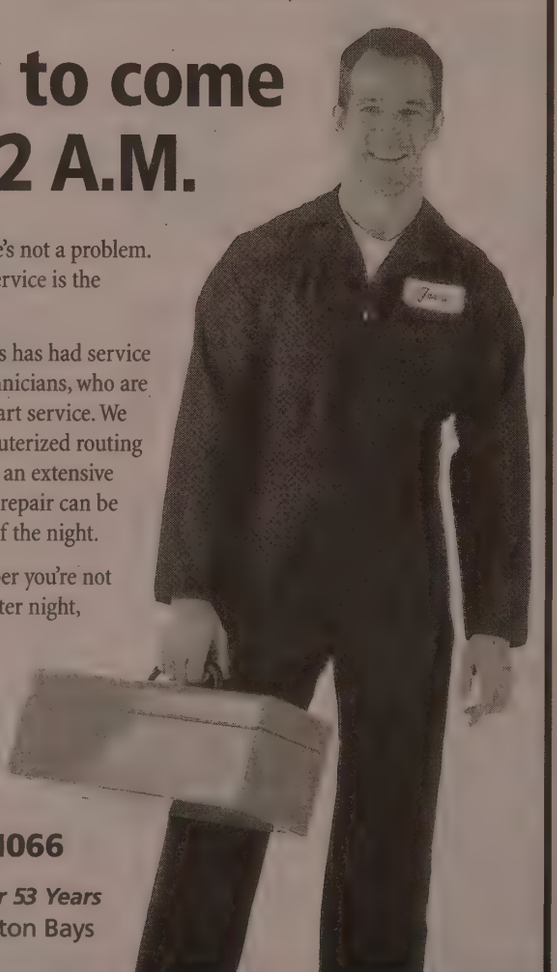

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Out on the field, Endeavor (Larry Austin, Pablo Spinacci, Pancho Bensadon and Nacho Taverna) pummeled White Birch (Martin Donovan, Chris Nevins, Mariano Aguerre and Peter Brant) with a final score of (12-8). Pancho Bensadon worked hard for the first MVP trophy of the season, scoring nine goals overall. Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras, the star of Ralph Lauren's Black Watch Team, was one of those paying close attention to the game and gave his comments on the day's sport after the final horn blew. "The field played really well," he said. "Endeavor played really well as a team. Peter Brant (of White Birch) is just coming back from an injury and this was their first game of the season. Brant is one of the best players out there and I think that it is only a matter of time before he and his team come back strong. They're a tough team and they have great horses — they have been proven to be a really good team and they are always contenders here at Bridgehampton." Overall, Nacho "knows that this is going to be a great season and it is only just beginning."

And if the Saturday scene seems overwhelming, the professionals play almost every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through August and spectators are always welcome.

Below you will find the results of Saturday's game. Beside each player's name is their handicap and the number of goals each player scored during each of the six chukkahs. Be sure to check *Dan's Papers* weekly for the latest score sheets and Nacho Figueras' commentary.

Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge
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Endeavor (Handicap)	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**	**6**	**Total:**
1. Larry Austin (1)							0
2. Pablo Spinacci (6)						1	1
3. Pancho Bensadon (8)	1	1	2	2	2	1	9
4. Nacho Taverna (5)				1	1		2
White Birch (Handicap)							
1. Martin Donovan (3)			1				1
2. Chris Nevins (4)							
3. Mariano Aguerre (10)	2		1		1	1	5
4. Peter Brant (3)					1	1	2

Final Score: 8-12
MVP: Pancho Bensadon

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July 6, 1984

One Man's View of the Plaza East

By Jerry Cimisi

On Tuesday, July 14, I attended a Town Board meeting in Southampton; on the agenda was the proposed expansion of the Plaza East Shopping Center in Bridgehampton. Plaza East now consists of King Kullen, Caldor, Sears, and several smaller stores. Kimco, owner of the shopping center, has purchased the area just west of Caldor, which is now occupied by a no longer operating drive-in theater. Kimco plans to erect a larger King Kullen and construct space for many smaller shops: in other words, create a major shopping mall, that will be known as Bridgehampton Commons, so that, as a lawyer for Kimco said, East End residents will not have to drive to Riverhead or Patchogue or Smithaven Mall to fulfill their many needs.

The area in question has been zoned for commercial use since 1957. Judging by the map displayed at the meeting, the current Plaza East occupies perhaps a fourth of the available commercial space.

To put it mildly, the Town Board meeting was one of very strong emotions. Those for the expansion of the shopping center appeared evenly matched by those against. Loud cheers interrupted the remarks of every speaker when their supporters felt a point was well put. At the beginning of the meeting, when the lawyer for Kimco gave a professionally impassioned address, there were also some "boos." Supervisor Martin Lang cautioned the gathering that while clapping seemed appropriate, derision was not. This was wise, for in the course of the meeting there would have been, I think, a lot of derision expressed from both sides.

The meeting was long. The afternoon was hot. There were reporters from several papers. At one point a black lab wandered inside the auditorium, circled it entirely, then, doubtlessly bored, nonchalantly exited. The position of those supporting the proposed expansion (and I mean support by citizens, not simply Kimco — which owns 125 malls) could be summoned up as: convenience. During the ten years I myself have lived on the South Fork I've heard many residents say "When you want to get X or Y, you have to go to Riverhead or Patchogue, etc." The fact is, many residents of, say, Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton, feel it is too much to go to Southampton or East Hampton, especially during the peak traffic hours of the summer. The expansion supporters claim (anticipating the obvious response), that the larger shopping center will not increase traffic on Montauk Highway. As one speaker said, the traffic problem is not due to developers but the geography of the island.

At this point I should declare that I very oppose the expansion of plaza East. Ultimately all the arguments for expansion come down to

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boat, so I just took the group out with the car on board. What a mess the car was with all the mackerel we caught that day."

When asked about some unusual groups he had taken out, Frank recalled a "bunch of nuns back in the fifties, fishing for mackerel." But Frank's legend was built on the landing of the largest great white sharks with road and reel (over 3,500 pounds) and the largest overall great white shark caught — 4,500 lbs — caught with harpoon and barrels, just like the one in the film *Jaws*. The funny thing is, the story of *Jaws* mirrors the catching of the 4,500-lb great white because Frank told Peter Benchley, the author of the book the movie *Jaws* was based on, every detail of the catch. He never received a dime, but Frank would like to thank Roy Scheider, the star of the movie, for acknowledging that Frank Mundus was the real Quint recently in a TV interview. "All I ever wanted was one word, Thanks, I never got it." He lamented, but then he smiled. He is friendlier these days because "I no longer drink two bottles of booze [bourbon] a day. That tended to bend my attitude."

Then the conversation shifted over to fishing, as Frank told stories of when, in 1961, after a tuna contest, he filled his boat with discarded 350-lb tuna' left at the dock after the tournament. "No sushi back then. I used it for shark bait." That thought had him chuckling. Now, that same tuna is worth $10 a pound.

When asked about Montauk, his answer was twofold. "When I came here in 1951, there were three motels now there are over 100, but the docks, the boats, and the fishermen, that will never change, the talk at the dock, that will never change."

Then Sean and Brooks Paxton ushered a small boy onto the boat to meet Frank. Mundus signed the boy's copy of his book, "Fifty Years A Hooker," posed for a few pictures and then made the boy smile and laugh. Again he looked around and took in the beautiful night, then he looked at me, said no words but said everything. Has his life been perfect? Probably not. But he has taken so many men out for the adventure of their lives. The stories center around what Frank Mundus said and did on those memorable days out off Montauk. By dialing (941) 416-5073, one can still book Frank Mundus and his restored Cricket II for a day of fishing adventure here.

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An intimate clam bake was thrown by Allure magazine editor **Linda Wells** and her husband **Charlie Thompson** on Old Town Line Beach in Southampton. **Richard Gere**, **Uma Thurman**, her ex-boyfriend **Andre Balazs**, and Balazs' ex-wife **Katie Ford** were all in attendance, but no high school fights broke out.

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Hotelier and entrepreneur **Andre Balazs** was also spotted cozying up to Southampton's **Renee Zellweger** on Shelter Island's Sunset Beach restaurant and bar.

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Yoko Ono took the stage last Saturday at textile artist **Jack Lenor Larsen's** East Hampton estate. At Larsen's 80th birthday bash, artist Ono performed what she called an onstage "sex change," during which she changed her clothes a little bit. The enigmatic performance art was met with a round of applause.

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nothing MORE THAN convenience — a dubious god our society has been much seduced by. We later find that each convenience is not so ultimate as we had thought, and that further "conveniences" are required to booster it, and so on.

It would seem quite obvious that more shops packed into one area would definitely increase traffic on Montauk Highway; and I think most of us feel traffic there has already reached intolerable levels. What I see happening if Plaza East is expanded is the eventual outcry for some new major roadways north of the highway, putting more land in danger of death by concrete. There has already been an outcry for a bypass in the past.

The lawyer for Kimco, in his opening exhortation, promised, in the larger King Kullen, a "bigger meat department, a bigger bakery section," etc., trying to move the crowd with visions of increased essentials. He made a heart-rendering plea for "mothers with babies on their hips," being able to more easily purchase necessities. One of the speakers in opposition, a mother and resident, drew larger cheers when she said she had carried two babies on her hips and resented being told just what she was supposed to need.

In one of C.S Lewis' theological works, he

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mentions that in earlier centuries men were impressed with brightness and light, which signified for them spiritual illumination; they thought the brightness of the stars evidence of a special purity. He added that in our age we are impressed with size and number. We think the Galaxy greater than the Earth, and recite the number of existent stars with too much awe.

In other words, we see bigger and more as better – in fact, as improving quality. But so much of recent history has proved the opposite. I think those middle-aged or older recall so many products that small stores carried which larger chains have either debased or dropped entirely. I am perfectly content with the sprouted wheat bread I but now at King Kullen (as far as the meat department goes, I'm a vegetarian).

I will not use the words "developer" or "development." Where your house stands once stood only vegetation. The problem comes down to choice, and it comes down to balance. Society needs its central cities, such as New York and Boston; it needs its suburbs, as in Nassau and most of Suffolk; it needs its countryside, as on the East End. Each offers things others lack; that is as it should be. You don't walk down Fifth Avenue and expect to find uninhabited woodland a block away. Central Park is lovely, but the number of its visitors makes it inferior to the woodland along the Sag Harbor Turnpike. So the problem is: do you want fifth Avenue or Mineola country? Kimco and its supporters claim the proposed Bridgehampton Commons certainly is not Fifth Avenue. Well, not yet. But if a man starts from A and takes two steps towards B and then tells me he never intends to get B and takes more steps, stops, protests again he won't reach B, but continues once more towards it – well, I know where he's going.

This past spring there were many days where people stood outside King Kullen, taking signatures on a petition in support of Plaza East expansion. I remarked to one woman collecting signatures, "At this rate the Hamptons will be like Islip." She said, deprecatingly, "then you'll have to move to the boodocks."

Unfortunately this attitude has been too prevalent in 20th century America. Unlike smaller European countries, or, say Japan, Americans felt they have in their possession unlimited space. They could get away with that attitude in the 19th century (at the expense of the Indians), but not now. You don't like what the city has become, move to the suburbs. You don't like the country becoming suburban, move to the boondocks. Why must we, who have come to love very much the area we live in, have to flee, instead of simply saying, no, we wish to remain as we are? Others try to shame us with the specter of progress. I say it is not progress, but degeneration. Us country-lovers may indeed move to the boondocks, but when the shopping malls arrive there too, and then arrive at the next place we move to—well, at just what point we will be firm enough to say: The desecration of paradise stops here!

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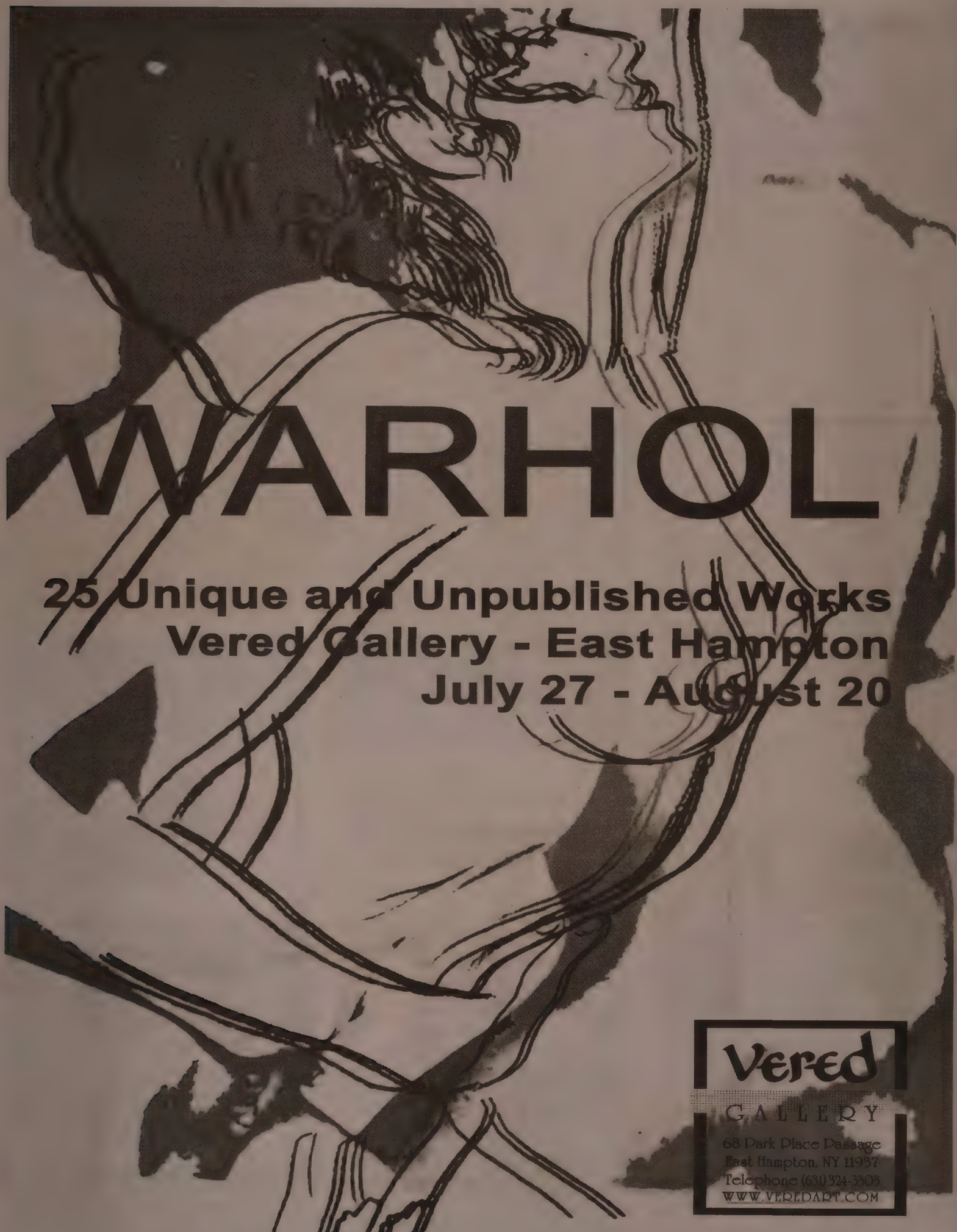
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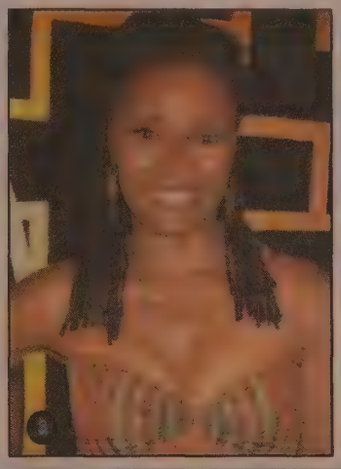
BAY STREET SUMMER GALA

The Bay Street Theater's Summer Gala Benefit Bash at the Harding Farm was hosted by Richard Kind, who performed auctioneer duties as well. The dinner/dance featured performances by vocalists from the Manhattan School of Music and a special performance by DANCE CHINA NY. In true Bay Street style the event was catered by Robbins Wolfe Eventuers with music by Hank Lane Revue.



1. Robert Zimmerman, Richard Kind 2. Dan Rattiner, Tony Walton 3. B. Smith 4. Victoria L. Cooper, David Lion Rattiner 5. Emma Walton, William Kapfer 6. Steven & Caralyn Fuld, Adrianne & Jerry Cohen 7. Stephen Hamilton, Pamela McIver 8. Tim Kofahl, Ray Ford 9. Murphy Davis, Sybil Christopher 10. Lily Sang, Andy Sabin

GUILD HALL & ARMITAGE GONE! DANCE

Interior designers Tony Ingrao and Randy Kemper graciously hosted a cocktail party in the garden of their East Hampton estate to benefit Guild Hall and Armitage Gone! Dance. The event featured a performance of the "Ligeti Essays" composed by Gyorgy Ligeti and choreographed by Karole Armitage, who discussed the artistic process and collaboration with the audience afterwards.

1. Tony Ingrao, Randy Kemper 2. Karole Armitage, Ruth Appelhoff 3. Calvin Klein, Ross Bleckner 4. Ellen Frank 5. Kate Mueth, Christina Strassfield 6. Mickey Straus

ARTISTS ALLIANCE TOUR AFTER PARTY

The Artists Alliance Studio Tour is an exclusive opportunity to visit the studios of established and emerging artists working in the Hamptons. The Studio Tour has been recognized as the "Best Art Event" in the Hamptons. For more info on upcoming events go to www.aaeh.org

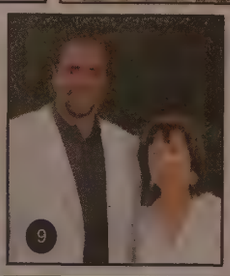
Nanette Stavis, Deb Craven, Michael Knigin, Joan Kraisky, Sandy Russell

POLO DAY ONE

Opening Day at Polo was quite the scene. The VIP tent was crowded, the weather was warm but not steamy so guests could also mingle outside as well. Oh, and yes, there were the "*Polo Matches.*" The celebrity of the day was Debra Messing of "*Will and Grace*" and more recently "*Starter Wife*" fame. There was a VIP-VIP tent – that's a tent for the VIPs and sponsors separate from the "*regular*" VIP tent. Each year the Polo Opener gets more grande and is a "must-attend" event.

1. Kelly Klein 2. Dan Rattiner 3. Samantha Cole 4. Debra Messing 5. Neil Hirsch 6. Katy Joel 7. Kathy Rae, Reggie Jackson

GET WILD



It was a perfect evening at Marcy and Michael Warren's home in Water Mill, for the first Get Wild party to benefit the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons. Linda Shapiro put together a wonderful party which was sold out to the Hamptons-chic, many wearing wildlife motifs. Congratulations to Missy Hargraves and Andy Sabin who were honored, and those who worked hard to make the event a success, including Karin Yapalater, Caroline Hirsch and Victoria Bijou and of course the people at the Rescue Center who help and rehabilitate the wild animals so they can return to their natural habitats.

1. Campion & Tatiana Platt 2. Howard Stern, Beth Ostrosky 3. Catherine McPhee, Nicholas Cokas 4. Andy Sabin, Dan Rattiner 5. Marcy & Michael Warren 6. Melissa Cohn, Sarah Lowenberg 7. Missy Hargraves 8. Nick Marzano, Linda Shapiro with Emily Post 9. Ahmad Rashad, Sale Johnson 10. Suzanne Ruggles, Ginnie Frati, Victoria Bijou, Andy Sabin, Missy Hargraves, Karin Yapalater, Marcy Warren, Caroline Hirsch, Linda B. Shapiro

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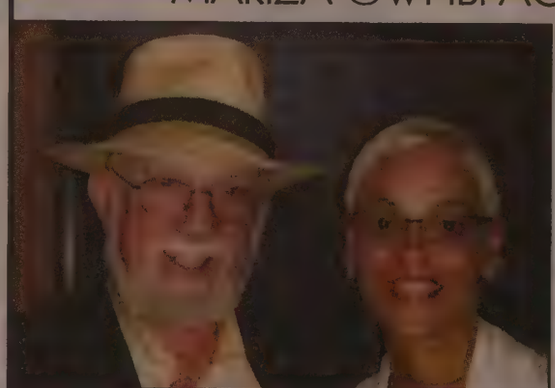


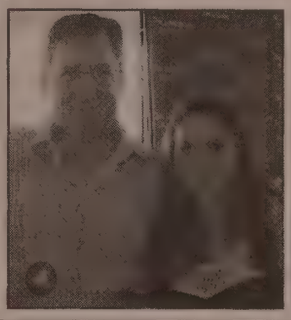
Our very own Dan Rattiner with world renowned Portuguese Fado singer Mariza, following her brilliant performance at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE GALA

Photos Lisa Tamburini, Text: Maria Tennariello

The James Beard Foundation held its annual summer gala at the Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. There was a lavish tasting party featuring Champagne Charles Heidsieck, wines of Wolffer Estate Vineyard and delicious culinary offerings from a select group of over 40 fine chefs from NYC and beyond, along with a silent auction. The guest of honor was Charlie Trotter, world-renowned Chicago restaurateur and the recipient of the 2007 James Beard Foundation Award.



1. Judge Michael Solomon, Silvia Lehrer 2. Martha Stewart 3. Michael Braverman, Michael Rozzi 4. Charlie Trotter, Jennifer McCoy (receipient of the JB Scholarship) 5. Inga Howe, Christopher Kiegiel, Tanja Woitasczyk 6. Roman & Dushy Roth with Indira 7. Susan Ungaro, Charlie Trotter 8. Christine & Michael Aaron, Joe Bastianich 9. Christian Wolffer

WHITE PARTY CLAMBAKE BENEFIT

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

In memory of Gary Lutnick, 'The Fifth Annual Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund' sponsored the White Party Clambake at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett. 100% of the proceeds benefit the injured members of the Armed Forces at the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesada and Walter Reed Army Medical center and their families. The Clamman provided a lobster clambake, and Christine Gorden and the 'Rolling Bones' entertained with live music.

A DONNA SUMMER EVENING

Text: Maria Tennariello

More than 700 people attended "A Donna Summer Evening" at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. The event featured a concert from the legendary disco diva backed by a 15-piece band, raised nearly $1 million to benefit the Feinstein Institute for Medical Research, part of the North Shore-LIJ Health System. Dr. Phillipe Marambaud, assistant investigator and senior research scientist at the Feinstein Institute was honored.

1. Debbie Solomon, Jack Ross, Robin Ross, Gary Schacker. 2. Donna Summer

1. Dominick Cassataro, Rosaria Sammaritano, Francesca Sammaritano, Robert Atwater 2. Edie Lutnick, Lewis Ameri 3. Howard Lutnick, Victor Colaio, Stuart Fraser 4. Carolyn, Lily, Michael Goldfine 5. Laura Manning, Sam Davis 6. Brendan Skislock, Alexa Davis, Vincent Frezzo 7. Jennifer & Tim Mahoney with Mr. Lobster

Dan's North Fork

Chop! Chop! Chop!

Choppers On The North Fork Bring A Problem Familiar To Fancy Places

By T.J. Clemente

It's a perfect summer evening. You are in your yard in Southold barbecuing some chicken, hot dogs and a few tasty hamburgers. The Italian sausage will go on next, then the corn on the cob. Maybe Frank Sinatra is singing "Summer Wind" on your stereo system. The dog is sleeping, the children playing and the wife sipping a Gin and tonic. Then you start to hear it, it gets louder and louder; the dog barks, the wife scowls, you can't hear Sinatra singing and then the helicopter carrying weekenders hovers very low, very loud and very unpleasant; it ruins the moment.

It is this scenario that has the political forces of the North Fork, as well as United States Senator, Charles Schumer, investigating ways to reduce the helicopter noise and frequency that is upsetting the tranquil North Fork lifestyle. Helicopters ferrying Manhattan weekenders are now in play on the political landscape. Reports of complaints from local citizens are now making politicians seek some sort of action. FAA officials claim that there are no laws governing the flight paths of helicopters. Senator Schumer is investigating ways to deal with this situation and offer some relief to the residents whose homes are next to the path often used for helicopter landing zones.

A new approach is now being discussed– to

keep the path of helicopters away from schools, malls and other public buildings. People want to prevent the situation where a pilot would attempt to save the lives of the wealthy helicopter passengers at the expense of risking the lives of those on the ground, especially children. Who can argue against the logic behind keeping the low flying helicopters away from schools? The schools should not be put at risk simply to save money.

The money that is used to purchase mansions and break real estate records for prices paid, is also the reason those people can afford to commute in helicopters; which is a key element in the growth of the problem. As one North Fork resident said, "Years ago, maybe a Grumman executive or Military man would come out to see something important on a rare occasion. Now you have every rich Manhattan couple or family zipping out here by helicopter to beat the traffic. Heck, I even heard of one story where they sent a helicopter to pick up the pet parrot. It's insane and getting worse."

Senator Schumer has been recorded saying, "The scourge of low-flying helicopters has risen on Long Island unabated for far too long." According to a press release 140,000 helicopters flew over the New York area last year. Complaints use to be only from the bay side but now they are coming from places like North and South Mattituck and even Orient Point. Action of some sort in the name of public safety is inevitable. Hopefully a disaster will not be what gets this ball rolling. The problem is on the political radar screen but real radar tracking and monitoring flight paths should be regulated along with safe altitudes and no fly zones.

The enemy is not unchecked wealth– it is an affront to public safety and the disregard for the noise low flying helicopters create. After a tough week or day at work, one deserves the right to have domestic tranquility at home. After all, it's your down time. It's not an issue of being against progress, it's about safety and good manners.

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Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	|	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	|	8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	|	8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	|	8:35	10:20
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Real Men Wear Aprons

North Fork Men And Their Jobs, Which Just Happen To Require Aprons

By Phyllis Lombardi

Real men wear aprons. Well, that may not be true everywhere in this world, but it's certainly an accurate observation here on the North Fork. Read on and in a little bit I'll tell you all about our guys and the aprons they wear.

A good number of years ago I had considerable interest in men and none at all in aprons. Now, for better or worse, men have assumed their appropriate place while aprons have become important to me. I admit to wearing one every day.

So when Cutchogue's June Metzner told me what the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council plans for July 28-30 and August 4-6, I listened. They're holding an All About Aprons event on the Cutchogue Village Green. It's rain or shine. And it's free.

"Sounds like fun," I said to June. "Are you exhibiting any aprons for men?" Why that popped into my head I can only imagine. Perhaps I visualized my husband putting on an apron and washing dinner dishes.

Just who are the North Fork men who wear aprons? I set out on quite a respectable manhunt.

My first stop was a welding shop. I'm not even sure exactly what they do there or how they do it. Something about joining one piece of metal to another. Hot and dangerous. So protective clothing is absolutely necessary and that includes an apron.

Rick Gerstung, employed at Greenport's North Fork Welding for 15 years, is a real man, for sure. Yet he spent time talking about welding aprons – even let me hold one. They're heavy things. Guess they have to be, to protect from spark showers and stuff like that. The apron I held was made of split cowhide and you'd have to be a real man to wear it. Actually, the leather was beautiful and I thought it would make a great pocketbook. But I didn't tell that to Rick.

Now meet real man Jack Hearn. He's a Cutchogue guy but for years he lived in Connecticut where he owned three cheese shops. Retired, Jack occasionally gives talks/demonstrations on cheese – how it's made, its history, how to serve it. Then the best part. Jack lets the audience sample the cheese, crackers and fruit he brings with him.

North Fork audiences see Jack wearing a bib apron specially made for him by an admirer. Across the front of the bib are the words THE BIG CHEESE. Of course folks want their picture taken with a big cheese and Jack poses obligingly. Real men wear aprons and are kind.

Check out Craig Jobes, retail manager at Braun Seafood Company in Cutchogue. That place has been around a long time – since 1928.

Craig's worked at Braun's for 18 years and you'll recognize him by his apron. It's a long one, from his shoulders to the ground. That way, as Craig scales and filets the fish, none of the yucky stuff slips into his shoes.

His aprons are made of heavy-duty nylon or rubber and to clean them you simply hose them. (I don't know if Craig takes off the apron first or just stands there and asks someone to aim the water at him – not a bad idea on hot summer days.)

The apron also serves as a protection from knives and other tools Craig uses as he prepares the fish for sale.

Does Craig have a favorite fish dinner? Yes, and its king crab legs served with lemon and butter, nothing else. You know, if Craig has an apron, I bet he washes those dinner dishes, too.

Travel to Riverhead to meet a whole bunch of guys who wear aprons. And they all work in one place – Home Depot. The real men there range in age from 18 to over social security and they come in all shapes, sizes and colors. What do they have in common? Why those orange aprons, of course. Hardware, plumbing, flooring. Doesn't matter. They're wearing aprons and looking good.

You get the idea. We've got hundreds of great guys on the North Fork who spend their days or nights wearing aprons. If you happen to be a male whose wardrobe doesn't include an apron, do something about it. It's easy. Go into town, maybe to a hardware store. Tell them what you want. Pull a few dollars out of your jeans pocket and then just go tie one on.

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In this very competitive dining industry on the East End, it's a good sign when a restaurant has the same owner and the same chef for 18 years; you know that they are doing something right! Executive Chef Phillip Giaccalone is, without doubt, one of the longest chefs to serve in one restaurant, particularly if you exclude chef/owners. Tom Drake, the owner of this charming and deceptively spacious restaurant with some lovely water views explained that the two indoor dining rooms, the enclosed deck and the tiki bar on the dock-side, can accommodate around 165 diners. Over the years the restaurant has become very popular for many varied types of functions from business related meetings to showers and anniversary parties. As well as for casual dining.

The main menu does not change often but offers a very wide variety of dishes for all tastes; every day there are a number of daily specials depending on the local ingredients in season.

We were spared the difficult task of deciding on our menu because Giaccalone asked us to indulge him and taste a range of dishes. We started with a beautifully presented platter containing two very different shrimp appetizers. It would be hard to choose between the coconut crusted version and the sesame ginger variety served with a spicy corn relish; on balance, my vote would be for the latter but both were excellent. Seared tuna with wasabi mustard and fresh ginger was perfectly prepared and the juicy crab cake was packed with lump crab meat. Mussels were plump and fresh served in broth that was all you could ask for.

The two salads we tasted were very crisp and correctly dressed. By this time we were beginning to understand how Meeting House Creek has sustained its customer appeal so well over the years.

Now when you put yourself in the hands of an enthusiastic chef who obviously loves his profession, you must expect to experience a very wide range of dishes and Giaccalone was certainly no exception to this rule. The Chicken Valdestano was full of flavor with mozzarella, tomatoes and spinach. Steak au poivre brought back memories of days when cream and calories were not regarded as sinful. The sauce was smooth and had a good peppery bite. The filet mignon was a very good piece of meat but the dish would probably have been even more successful if a sirloin or similarly more fibrous cut had been used. Now, liver and bacon is one of our favorite dishes that may appear simple but is one of the best tests of a kitchen's quality because if the liver is less than perfect and the cooking is even slightly excessive a delicacy becomes a tough tragedy. Here the result was perfection and as good as we have ever eaten. The sherry based sauce was rich and full of deep tastes; the accompanying selection of vegetables made everything a dish to remember. Memories flowed back with the piece de resistance– Lobster Thermidor, a dish we had not eaten in over twenty years. I freely admit to being a lover of lobster au natural but this really was a dish to drool over. This was the epitome of sensuous decadent eating. Perfect pieces of lobster in an incredible rich sauce with cream and brandy overtones. Maybe eating this everyday would not be good but on occasion and if Giaccalone has this on his specials– go for it. This really is a great experience and without a doubt should be the signature dish here.

As a finale, we tasted a range of desserts that are prepared by Tom's wife, Leslie. Tiramisu, coconut custard, bread pudding, carrot cake and a strawberry/blueberry shortcake, each was excellent and would have been an appropriate finish to a wonderful tasting experience.

Tom is a great supporter of Long Island wineries (read the mission statement printed on his menu about using his neighbors' wines– something many other restaurants should copy) and has wines from almost every winery on his wine list at very reasonable prices. In fact everything here is priced responsibly, which is another reason why they have so many loyal customers. Appetizers range from $3.50 to $8.95; main courses from $14.95 to $23.95 (includes soup or salad and vegetables). The $19.50 four-course prix-fixe served from 4 to 7 p.m. is an incredible value, as is the Sunday brunch at $17.95 including a Bloody Mary or a Mimosa.

Based on our tasting experience, Meeting House Creek Inn can be highly recommended as somewhere to enjoy a truly honest meal. Regular readers will know of my passion for honest dishes (prepared from fresh, preferably local ingredients in recipes) that are authentic and well balanced. Giaccalone executed this concept to perfection and we have put this restaurant with its beautiful waterside setting high on our list of places where we return to eat on our own.

-Roy Bradbrook

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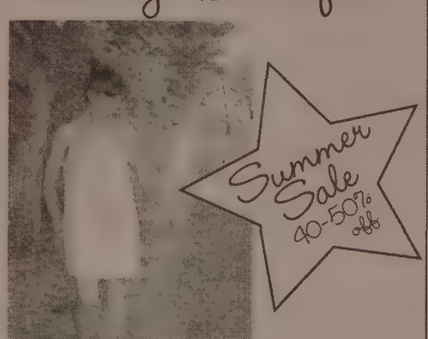

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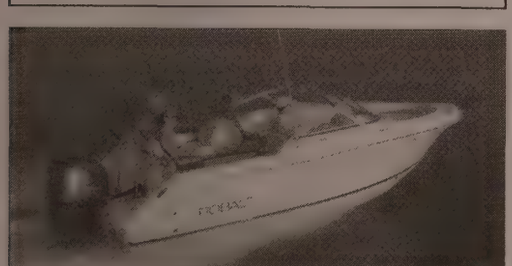
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John Kanas Comes Back

Little Gestures On The North Fork Go A Long Way

By Phyllis Lombardi

I see he's gone again. First he left North Fork Bancorp and now he's resigned from Capital One Financial Corporation. It's John Kanas we're talking about and for a very special North Fork reason.

John K. is 60 years old. He's gotta have at least a couple of decades of hard work ahead of him. He thinks so, too. In a practically-yesterday interview he said, "I'm very anxious to start a new career. I would love to get involved in something small and make it into something big." Can you imagine? John wants to keep on working and

he wants to work for change – from small to big.

And that's it. The very reason we want John back at work on the North Fork. Only with one proviso. That he takes all his skills, his work ethic, his ambition, and marches them in the opposite direction. Don't go for the big, John. Aim for the small. It is the big that's messing up life on the North Fork. And the small is so difficult to maintain.

Don't misunderstand me. I want a big hug if I am sad. Or a big tissue if I have to sneeze. And I admit I'd enjoy bigger bucks in the bank. Other than that, small is what the North Fork is all about.

John, we want you, we need you, to help us keep things small. I'm sure that takes as much effort as turning a company of 34 employees (North Fork Bank when you joined it) into a financial giant.

We'll give you some examples of North Fork small stuff and you can take it from there. Please work quickly. This whole darned fork seems to be on steroids.

Here's small for you. Small politeness but so North Fork. On a recent Saturday morning as I attempted a right turn on Main Road in Cutchogue, a string of bicyclists, maybe 25 of them, came riding by. I stopped and waited for them to pass. Each and every helmeted one of them waved a thank you and perhaps a dozen spoke the words. I'm sure I didn't know any of them. But I felt good - as if they were my friends.

And here's a spoonful of North Fork goodness. Wednesday I stopped for ice cream (what else was I to do after a visit to my dentist?) at a favorite Mattituck spot. I planned on a dish of coffee ice cream, pretty routine for me. But I saw a sign for Kahlua ice cream and thought maybe I'd try it. The scooper saw my hesitation and offered a Kahlua sample. She produced a spoonful of the stuff. An expanded ice cream experience is an important part of life, don't you think? Thank you to the young woman whose courteous small favor brought me so much pleasure.

And then there were my strawberries. I was late picking this year. So when I arrived at the picking place, the farmer warned me it would take some time to fill my basket and what's more, the berries left were very small. He was right on both counts. But those small berries were as sweet as any I've ever had. And perhaps more precious for the time it took to pick them.

Those are a few of my small stories, John. There are lots more all over the North Fork. This one's from my husband way back when he was 60, just like you are now, John. In a Riverhead deli, my husband held the door open for a young woman behind him. He got his coffee (probably 40 cents back then) and was searching for change when a young voice piped up, "Here, Sir, it's my treat." Perhaps the generous young woman was in a hurry. I have no idea. But my husband has not forgotten that small thing. Though he did realize the use of the word "sir" spelled the end of an era.

Well, John Kanas, come on back to the North Fork. Lead us not into bigness, but deliver us from enormity. I know just what folks will think when they see you in our Mom and Pop stores, or picking peaches in a North Fork orchard.

They'll think, "Why that's John Kanas, the man who saved small. He's got the biggest heart in town."

We have some very exciting special programs planned at new life in progress Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT, a Physical Therapist brings his unique brand weight management through lasting lifestyle change to Riverhead. Every Tuesday, he will be hosting classes, which provide valuable information about the process of weight loss and weight maintenance. His system focuses on three key areas of personal development, which are proven to lead to weight loss. The program focuses around increasing physical activity, sound nutrition, and stress management. Rather than using the word exercise. Dr. Russ advocates simply moving more rather than trying to eat perfectly he suggests eating better, rather than discussing stress management. He discusses living more richly. The approach involves making small changes accumulate big results and strategies to help them last.

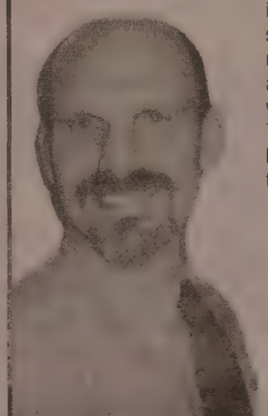
Class Schedule:

First Tuesday of every month: FREE discussion group.
This is a great opportunity to meet people who have similar weight loss goals. The meetings are designed so that attendees may freely exchange their weight loss experiences, ideas, successes and pitfalls with each other. The group is moderated by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT physical therapist - who has himself maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get the support you need to begin your new life . . . and it's free.

Second Tuesday of every month: "Move More"
Dr. Russ knows that exercise is an eight letter word disguised as two four letter words. These lectures will help you to look at exercise in a whole new way - he has replaced the eight letter word exercise with two simple four letter words, MOVE MORE. The concept is simple, exercise can be fun, exercise can be exciting and exercise can be rewarding - especially when you don't know that it's exercise. He will help you understand new ways to move more to achieve your goals.

Third Tuesday of every month: "Eat Better"
With the support of Nutrionist Nicole Rubenstein, RD, Dr. Russ will shed some light on the latest understanding of good nutrition. He will help participants apply the knowledge to simply eat a little bit better than they are right now. This is not a diet. It is a system of making small but significant changes to improve your health and nutrition. Classes will include discussions on label reading, understanding carbohydrates, understanding fats, understanding proteins, how to deal with eating out, and other nutritional questions often encountered by people trying to lose weight.

Fourth Tuesday of every month: "Live Richer"
Let's face it, we are all overwhelmed. Stress management has been identified as a major component to successful weight loss and maintenance. These sessions will address how stress adds to our weight control problems. Techniques to manage stress will be discussed, as well as food triggers an emotional eating.



T'ai Chi Classes: Tuesdays 10am
T'ai Chi is an ancient Chinese exercise technique that is so low impact, anyone can benefit from it. T'ai Chi has been shown to be an effective exercise to improve balance, coordination and cardiovascular fitness. It can also be a valuable tool in the battle to lose weight. Laoshi Laurince D. McElroy is a certified T'ai Chi instructor with over 15 years experience.

Yoga Classes: Fridays 5pm
Yoga is a GREAT way to help you lose weight! One hour of yoga burns 244 calories per hour. That's about the same number of calories you burn by walking briskly for the same amount of time. Even if you're not trying to budge fat, yoga is an incredibly smart addition to your exercise routine. Who wouldn't look and feel better with stronger, suppler muscles and improved posture? Who couldn't benefit from a little relaxation and stress reduction? Yoga can be a wonderful exercise and a welcome antidote to all of the pumping, pounding and stress of more traditional forms of exercise and everyday life. Denise Spellman, PT brings her extensive knowledge of Yoga to New Life in Progress on Fridays at 5pm. Not only is she a skilled and knowledgeable Yoga instructor, she is also a Physical Therapist who can understand your special needs.

Kid Fit Program:
August 6th, 8th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, and 25th
This summer New Life in Progress is proud to present the kid fit program. This program is specially designed for kids ages 10 to 13 to slim down and get HEALTHY. The program runs for three weeks and focuses fun and exciting ways to increase wellness, physical activity and nutrition through the use of interactive games and modern technology. A nutritionist will be on hand and the program concludes with an activity packed, field day style, and healthy picnic.

For more information call New Life in progress at 1888-4InProgress (1-888-446-7764) or 477-6035.

Be sure to check with us often about exciting new programs designed to keep you healthy!!

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It's 5pm...
Do you know where your dinner is?
Check out Dan's Dining Log.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 27

FUN COUTURE- Friday, July 27, 5-9 p.m. attend a fashion show hosted by Friends of Mattituck-Laurel Library at Vineyard 48 Winery, Cutchogue, features designs by Adrienne Landau; proceeds to benefit construction of addition to Children's Room. Event includes light buffet, live music, cash wine bar and raffle. Tickets: advance, $38; day of event, $40; youth under age 18, $18; available at library. 298-4134 ext. 7.

HOE DOWN- First annual Haute Hoe Down to benefit Island Harvest, which provides surplus food for those in need, at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead, features designer runway show, art installation, designer and artist market, wine dancing and more. Tickets are $80 for general admission and runway seats are $100. Call 631-874-7475 or go to www.hautehoedown.com for more information.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

PAINTING EXHIBITION- "Painting by Gladys Wiles N.A" opens. The exhibit will focus on the works of the North Fork painter. The exhibition will take place in the Ann Curie-Bell House and will be open Saturdays and Sundays. The show will run through September 2nd. Call 631-765-5500 for more information.

WINEPRESS CONCERT SERIES- Hugh Prestwood and Friends will perform at Castello di Borghese in Cutchogue. The concert begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are $15 at the gate or available for advance purchase (children under 12 are free). Bring lawn chairs, or blankets and your own picnic. No outside alcohol permitted. Contact 631-727-0900.

LOBSTERFEST- Saturday, July 28, 4-8 p.m.: Sixteenth annual Southold & Greenport Rotary Lobsterfest sponsored by Bridgehampton National Bank at The Wharf House,

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North Fork Dining Log

Crossroads Diamond Restaurant- A cozy intimate atmosphere for fine dining. Tiffany lamps add to the elegant déécor with cozy hand-crafted booths that offer seclusion. Serving fresh, local produce. Open seven days a week, serving lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Located at 3725 Route 25 and Edwards Avenue, Calverton. Call 631-369-2221.

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Farmer Bar-serves real southern pit barbecue in a country roadhouse setting. All of our 'cue meats are smoked "low and slow" over apple and cherry wood for 6 - 12 hours producing that undeniable barbecue flavor. Centrally located on Depot Lane in Cutchogue, Farmer Bar is the perfect accompaniment to the North Fork experience. Open 7 days/week 11am - 11pm Take- out and catering available. 631 734-5410.

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Jedediah Hawkins- Award Winning chefs Tom Schaudel & Tom Ross offer the finest local seasonal cuisine and exceptional service in a remarkable setting. Zagat rated. 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport. www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com, 631-722-2900.

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Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Loving summer, But Drinking Autumn

This time of year, red wine seems to rarely cross my lips. Sure, maybe I'll drink some Cotes du Rhone with a char-grilled burger or some fruity, cherry-driven Zin with honest-to-goodness barbeque. But, in the heat of summer, rose is about as close to red as I get most of the time.

That is, unless, I taste some newly released reds from a local vineyard.

I don't know if late July really qualifies as the "dog days" of summer, but the new reds from Vineyard 48 definitely have me thinking about (and longing for) the cooler temperatures and richer foods of the fall.

Rose and Joe Pipia, who own and run the property formerly known as Bidwell Vineyards, have only been at the helm for a couple years, but the improvement in that time has been consistent. In general, the Sauvignon Blanc and Riesling have proven to be better than some wines priced much higher. The reds have been somewhat more inconsistent. A nice Cabernet Franc here. A soft, but integrated meritage there. And some others with somewhat coarse tannins.

Winemaker Matthew Berenz, formerly of Pindar, took full advantage of the soon-to-be-classic 2005 vintage, with its hot, dry growing conditions, to make the neophyte winery's best reds yet.

The **Vineyard 48 2005 Vignetta ($32)** is a meritage-style blend made with 44% Cabernet

Franc, 32% Merlot and 24% Cabernet Sauvignon and is a lightly opaque, medium crimson

in the glass. The nose is an alluring mélange of red cherries, raspberries, fresh sage leaves and crushed mint leaves. Medium weight on the palate, there is a nice integration of ripe fruit, oak influence and tannins. Cherry is the predominant fruit flavor here, with herbs, a little earthiness, black pepper and a faint mint finish that lingers just a bit. This is by far the most ready to drink today.

Probably a little young to really enjoy now **is Vineyard 48's 2005 Cabernet Sauvignon ($40).** A deep, well-extracted violet, this one is a little lacking on the nose, offering only a little dark berry and plum fruit aroma. Fuller bodied than its blended brother, the tannins are a little astringent and despite ripe berry flavors and some earth, a bit disjointed over all. It seems almost like Berenz is aiming for a California cab here, but not falling a little short. There is potential here, but it's hard to know now if that potential will be realized. Come back to this wine in a couple years to find out.

Merlot rules the North Fork, right? Well Vineyard 48 just released one of those too, a **2005 Merlot ($36)**. This deeply extracted red features a ripe, rich nose with cherries, tobacco and a little spice. Superripe, almost sweet, fruit flavors of red berry, cherry and red currant. A little spice brings interest to this plump wine that is even a little juicy. Drinking pretty well now, I'm excited to try this one again a year or so from now.

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Founders Landing, Southold, to benefit community service projects. Event features lobster or steak dinner, children's hamburger or hot dog plate, mussels, corn on the cob, watermelon, lemonade, live music by the Mangos, cash bar and raffle. Eat in the park or take home; limited to 1,000 diners. Tickets: advance, $35; at event, $40; children, $7. 765-5100, 477-0123. Available at Bridgehampton banks in Greenport and Southold, Fairweather-Brown Design, Greenport, Brown Harris Stevens, Cutchogue.

CASINO NIGHT- Because saving marine life is no gamble, join the Riverhead Foundation at Atlantis Marine World from 7 p.m.- midnight. for its second annual Casino Night. Tickets and more information are available at www.riverheadfoundation.com or call 631-369-9840.

COMEDY FEST- The Long Island Comedy Fest will be held at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall and will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25 for general admission. Contact 631-727-5782 for more information.

ALL ABOUT APRONS- Exhibit, demonstrations and activities for children on July 28 from 1-4 p.m. The event sponsored by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Contact 631-734-7122 for more information.

ART APPRAISALS- The Suffolk County Historical Society will host an art appraisal session by art authority Terry Wallace, of the Wallace Gallery in East Hampton. Cost is $5 per piece. For more information call 631-727-2881.

CONCERT- Beginning at 8 p.m., Orient Summer Music Salons, Orchard Street, features pianist Konstantin Soukhovetski and music of Faure, Granados, Chopin and Albeniz, presented by Greater Port Jefferson-Northern Brookhaven Arts Council and co-sponsored by Oysterponds Historical Society. "Meet the Artist" reception follows. Tickets are $30 and call 631-473-5220 for more information.

DE-CLUTTERING WORKSHOP- On July 28, from 3-5 p.m there will be a de-cluttering workshop with professional organizer Joan Craig. Free. Through Aug. 11: Raffle tickets on sale for 'Harbor Tour for Two' on electric launch Glory, sponsored by Friends of library. Tickets: $5. Drawing on Saturday, Aug. 11 at library- 7 winners will each receive 2 tickets. 631-477-0660.

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SUNDAY, JULY 29

WINEMAKERS WALK- At Castello Di Borghese at 1:00pm. Take a guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting. $15.00 per person. Castello Di Borghese is located in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

LIVE MUSIC- Toby Altman will perform jazz music at Osprey's Dominion in Peconic from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Call 631-765-6188 for more information.

SALON CONCERT- Pianist A.F. Wargo will perform the favorite classic American songs of "Grey Gardens" from noon to 4 p.m. at Tweeds Restaurant in Riverhead. Contact 631-208-3151 for more information.

SUNDAYS AT THE MOVIES- Will feature *Gustafer Yellowgold – Animated Illustration*. Tickets are $10, children are free. The movie begins at 7 p.m. at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Call 631-727-5782 for more information.

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SUMMER CAMP- The summer camp at Orient Beach State Park will feature "Life in a Shell." Camp beings at 3 p.m. and is for children ages 3-6 years old.

COMING UP

SENSUALITY & SURREALISM-opening reception on August 4 from 6 to 8 pm at the deCordova Studio & Gallery located at 538 Main Street in Greenport. The viewer enters the world of the Surrealist and its connection with the Sensual. Paintings by Hector deCordova, Guillermo Espinasse , Dom Lamontanaro, Ruth Nasca and Tom Wasik involve the viewer and allows them to participate in the creative process. The evocative photography and sculpture of Bob Lefferts, Walter Schwab and Arnaldo Morales make for a dynamic and haunting exhibit.Show runs until Sept. 16th. Call 477-0620 or on line at www.decordovagallery.com

HOTROD CAR SHOW- On Saturday, August 11 starting at 5:00 p.m., fast cars will be the theme for the evening as Love Lane becomes the site for a Hot Rod Car Show and outdoor viewing of the movie classic *American Graffiti* at dusk. Contact Bill Bladykas (631) 298-2276 for more information.

WINEPRESS CONCERT SERIES- August 11, Papo Vazquez and the Mighty Pirates Sextext will perform at Pindar Vineyards. The concert begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are $15 at the gate or available for advance purchase (children under 12 are free). Bring lawn chairs or blankets and your own picnic. No outside alcohol permitted. Contact 631-727-0900.

JUNIOR GOLF- The town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for Junior Golf Camp held at Indian Golf Course in Riverhead. The camp is being conducted by Steve Foder and is open to kids age 8-16. The camp will run August 6-10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact 631-728-8585 for more information and to register.

RAISE YOUR WINE IQ- Join Bob and Jackie Rogers at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sunday August 19 as they host an educational class designed to help you enhance your knowledge and enjoyment of wine. Cost is $20 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 631-298-0075.

OPERA- The Southold Historical Society welcomes the Opera Company of Brooklyn to perform at the Horton Point Lighthouse. The Company will perform *"Cosi Fan Tutte"* on August 18 at 5 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free. For tickets and more information go to www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Viewing, gallery talks and refreshments. Dates are: June 16, July 21, August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153

Dan's North Fork

Brady Rymer To Hit Southold

The Children's Entertainer Is Sure To Be A Hit Come July 29

By Jessica Gold

Talented children's musician and Southold resident Brady Rymer will be performing his classics and new selections on July 29th at Mitchell Park in Greenport for the Fourth Annual Southold Mother's Club Children's Festival. Rymer's catchy, fun music will get all generations up and dancing. Head on down to hear beautiful music, stories and experience the festivities and fun. The view is incredible and the day will be filled with excitement for children of all ages.

If you are a mom, you know Brady. His music captures the true essence of childhood. His Cd's "I've Found It," "Look at My Belly" and " Every Day is a Birthday" have won rave reviews and earned him a place on Amazon.com's "10 best list" in 2006. Rymer began his career with true rocker roots. He toured and recorded with the band From Good Homes for 13 years. He shared the stage with renowned musician's Dave Matthews, Bob Dylan and Bob Weir. While touring and recording were fun, Rymer became a dad and the rest, as they say, is music history. Rymer realized that there was a new genre of music that he had yet to explore. He became inspired by the every day happenings with his children, their friends, his neighbors. Fun songs and lyrics soon developed; and his career in children's music had begun; he has not looked back since. Rymer's first CD *Good Morning Gus* was released in 2000. With songs like "You've Got To Eat Your Fruits" and "Last Night in Utero," Rymer caught the attention of parents everywhere. His next CD, *Look at My Belly,* was released in 2002. Rymer went on to release *I Found It* in 2004 and

Everyday is a Birthday in 2006. Along the way, Rymer and the Little Band That Could earned awards and recognition from I-Parenting Media, the Parents' Choice Foundation, the National Parenting Publications Association (NAPPA), Publisher's Weekly, and Dr. Toy.

Rymer is currently set to release a new CD *Here comes Brady Rymer and the Little Band That Could* and will be performing some of his new songs at the Greenport event. Rymer looks forward to performing his new selection for the excited audience. "As a singer" states Rymer, "it's very exciting (to release the new songs to a captive audience) you aren't sure how it's going to sound; you have to truly be behind what you're doing. We feel really good about our new songs." Included on his new album are *One True You* and "Goodnight, Daisy" a song he wrote for/about his daughter. Rymer said that the keys to his happiness is writing/performing his music and "still having time to hang out with his family at home."

The Southold Mother's Club is all about family and is inviting all families to come down to this event. According to Mary Motto Kalich, the club is open for "everyone and anyone who has children." This is their 4th annual event. "In the beginning," said Mary "it started as a straight storytelling festival. We had Rymer as the finale. We found that his music had the kids jumping and dancing around; and the event just skyrocketed." This year their will be storytelling and face-painting. Rymer will be perform 2 sets with the Little Band that Could (at 2 and 4 p.m.) and will also feature wonderful local librarians in the "Dana and Joe Show" and "Shovel and Pail" with Southold Mother's Club's own very talented Maribeth Kavajian and Dwayne Carlson. With community sponsorship from the Village of Greenport and the East End Educational Enrichment Coalition, this year's event is bigger and better then ever. For more information on this event go to www.southoldmothers.org or contact Mary at 917-334-6639. Come on down and enjoy the festive atmosphere and see Rymer in his only Long Island appearance this summer. It's going to be a day filled with family and fun.

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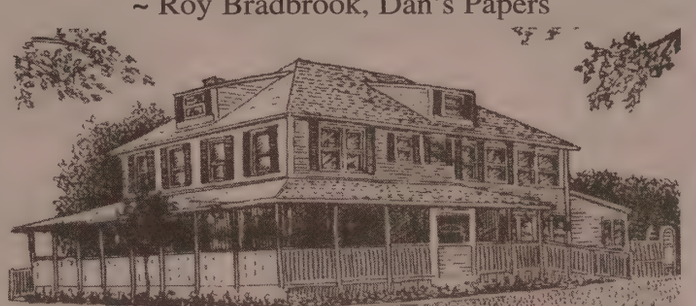

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BENEFITS

THE NEVILLE BROTHERS BENEFIT CONCERT – 7/27 – The Neville Brothers will be performing at the Stephen Talkhouse at 9 p.m. There will be cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 5:30-7 p.m. and dinner from 7-8:30 p.m. To benefit East Hampton Day Care Learning Center. Tickets range in cost from $250 to $1000. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-324-5560.

HOPE SUMMER BENEFIT – 7/27 – 8 p.m. To raise awareness and support for the prevention of childhood obesity. Featuring legendary singer Don McLean. At a private home in Water Mill. 212-263-2747.

A MOVEABLE FEAST: THEATER EVENINGS WITH THEATER GREATS – 7/27 – At 8 p.m. Dale and Jim LaRocca host an evening with Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Yulin. To benefit Guild Hall. 631-324-0806.

SUPER SATURDAY 10 – 7/28 – 1-6 p.m. Donna Karan, Kelly Ripa and Charla Lawhon will host Super Saturday 10. A fun-filled, daylong shopping fundraiser. To benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. At Nova's Ark Project, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 212-268-1002.

14TH ANNUAL WATERMILL CENTER SUMMER BENEFIT – 7/28 – 6-10 p.m. A celebration of the first successful year of the artistic programs at the center. To benefit the Watermill Center and the Byrd Hoffman Water Mill Foundation. At the Water Mill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 212-253-7484.

HOOPS 4 HOPE DOUBLE HEADER BENEFIT – 7/28 – There will be a basketball coaching clinic for children from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. At the Southampton Recreation Center SYS on Majors Path. The evening party is from 6-9 p.m. at the home of Mike and Taylor Lupica in Bridgehampton. Hoops 4 Hope supports youth development throughout Southern Africa by providing more than 10,000 school-age children with the Basketball/Life Skills program. 631-267-8682.

DAVE MATTHEWS AND TIM REYNOLDS AT THE ROSS SCHOOL – 7/28 – Doors open at 6 p.m. and Dave Matthews will perform at 8 p.m. To benefit the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. On Ross School's soccer fields near Goodfriend Drive, off of Route 114 in East Hampton. 631-907-5000.

FAIRY TALES AND DREAMS: AN ENCHANTED CELEBRATION – 7/28 – To benefit CDCH. Cocktails and a silent auction will begin at 5:30 p.m., Magical Story Hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner and dancing is from 7:30-10:30 p.m. On the ground of the CDCH Campus in East Hampton. 631-267-2734.

ART FOR LIFE – 7/28 – A garden party hosted by Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. and dinner and the program starts at 7 p.m. To benefit Rush Philanthropic and to celebrate and support the creative expression of New York City youth. At the home of Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons in East Hampton. 212-840-9399.

2007 MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE – 7/28-8/25 – 4-6 p.m. Saturdays. To benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. At Two Trees Farm, 849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton. 212-420-9420.

ANNUAL HARBOR LIGHTS GALA – 7/28 – 7-11 p.m. The Annual Harbor Lights Gala to benefit the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. At the Montauk Lake Club, 211 East Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-1124.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL BENEFIT CONCERT – 7/28 – The concert begins at 6:30 p.m. and there will be drinks followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. At The Atlantic Golf Club, 1040 Scuttle Hole Road Bridgehampton. 631-537-3507.

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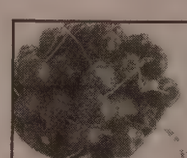

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Money **8.26.07**
Stephen J. Dubner, Co-author of *Freakonomics: A Rogue Economist Explores the Hidden Side of Everything*
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ANNUAL TENT PARTY – 7/28 – 6-8 p.m. To celebrate the 100th anniversary of cornerstone laying of the historic church. At Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Church, 168 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-0097.

SUMMER FUNDRAISER – 7/28 – 7-11 p.m. Live music at the Boardy Barn to benefit the Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. Tickets cost $20 in advance and $25 at the door. Located at 270 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-0937.

FRIDAY, 27

SCOPE HAMPTONS – 7/27-7/29 – Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Work from over 60 galleries will be on display at East Hampton Studios. Admission is $10. Located at 77 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 718-956-1819.

HC&G IDEA HOUSE – 7/27-8/12 – 7-9 p.m. The Idea House will be open to the public every Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets cost $20. Located at 12 Southwood Court, Amagansett. 631-324-0806 ext. 13.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM SUMMER FILM SERIES – 7/27 – 8 p.m. *Touch the Sound* will be showing. Cost is $5 for members and $7 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

FRIDAYS AT NOON – 7/27 – Noon. Chief Curator Alicia Longwell delivers an illustrated talk on historic and contemporary studio spaces. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 7/27-8/5 – The rock opera, *Turandot: The Rumble For the Ring,* by Diane Paulus and Randy Weiner will be performed at Bay Street Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m., Tues.-Sat. and 7 p.m. on Sun. There are select matinees at 4 p.m. on Sat. and 2 p.m. on Wed. Tickets cost $75/$65. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or baystreet.org.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 7/27 – 5 p.m. Pete Hamill will be speaking. Cost is $15. Located at 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

FASHION SHOW AND AFTER PARTY – 7/27 – 7-11 p.m. Don Fashions and Lu Berry Swimwear will have a fashion show and after party at Gurney's Inn. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

AUTHOR BOOK TALK – 7/27 – 5:30-7 p.m. Lucette Lagnado, author of *The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit: My Family's Exodus from Old Cairo to the New World,* will be speaking at the East Hampton Library. Located at 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 7/27-9/2 – The Showhouse is open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 536 Ocean Road in Bridgehampton. 631-537-3711.

SATURDAY, 28

PROJECT HOT-SHOT – 7/28 – 8-11 p.m. The Project's Three Summer Nights will continue with its first ever portrait party: Project Hot-Shot. Cost is $5. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

WHBPAC – 7/28 – 8:30 p.m. Al Jardine's Endless Summer Band will perform. Tickets cost $85, $70 or $55. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

LOAVES & FISHES – 7/28 – 12-2 p.m. Book signing and cooking demo with David Shalleck, author of *Mediterranean Summer.* Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

LAOTIAN COOKING – 7/28 – 1-2 p.m. Author of *Simple Laotian Cooking,* Penn Hongthong, will be at the Hampton Bays Library. Located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

10-10-10 EVENT – 7/28-7/29 – On Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., shoppers at Theory will enjoy a 10 percent discount on all purchases. A benefit for the Peconic Land Trust. At Theory Clothing Boutique, 60 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-3195.

COMMUNITY PAINTING – 7/28 – 3-7 p.m. Ian Farrell will host a painting workshop at the Remsenburg Academy. Located at 130 South Country Road, Remsenburg. 646-342-4619.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 7/28 – 6 p.m. Poet Sandy McIntosh reads from his new collection, *49 Ways to Escape Death*. At 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

AUTHOR BOOK TALK – 7/28 – 5:30-7 p.m. Author Neil deGrasse Tyson will be speaking about his book *Death by Black Hole and Other Cosmic Quandaries* at the East Hampton Library. Located at 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

EAST END BOOKS – 7/28 – 6:30-7:30 p.m. Michael Shevack who will talk about and sign copies of his new book *Adam & Eve: Marriage Secrets from the Garden of Eden*, which contains twenty five marriage secrets based on the Genesis story of Adam and Eve. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/28 – 6 p.m. David Shalleck will discuss his book *Mediterranean Summer.* Located at 91 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0270. At 8 p.m. Kurt Wenzel will discuss his book *Exposure.* Located at 41 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4939.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL – 7/28 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. The festival will feature traditional Shinnecock music, song and dance. Located at the Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SUNDAY, 29

GUILD HALL PRESENTS HARRY AND EDDIE: THE BIRTH OF ISRAEL – 7/29 – 7:30 p.m. Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson will star in *Harry and Eddie: The Birth of Israel* at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. Tickets cost $35/$33. Located at 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

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EAST END TIDE CHARTS

Starting Date: July 27, 2007
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For Shinnecock Inlet (Ocean), subtract 43 minutes from Montauk Point, North Side chart. For Moriches Inlet, subtract 49 minutes. For Threemile Harbor Entrance, Gardiner's Bay and Accabonac Creek, subtract 4 hours. For Sag Harbor, subtract 3 hours and 32 minutes. For New Suffolk, subtract 2 hours and 6 minutes. For Greenport subtract 3 hours and 3 minutes and for Mattituck Inlet add 3 hours and 22 minutes.

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7/28/07		03:03 PM	Low
01:05 AM	Low	09:35 PM	High
07:17 AM	High	8/1/07	
12:38 PM	Low	03:38 AM	Low
07:35 PM	High	10:07 AM	High
7/29/07		03:52 PM	Low
01:44 AM	Low	10:18 PM	High
08:02 AM	High	8/2/07	
01:27 PM	Low	04:18 AM	Low
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POETRY MARATHON – 7/29 – 4 p.m. Phillip and Marjorie Appleman will be at the Marine Museum. Located at 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE AUTHOR – 7/29 – 5 p.m. Mireille Guiliano, author of *French Women Don't Get Fat* and *French Women for All Season*, will be speaking as part of the Quogue Library series. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

ART LECTURE – 7/29 – 5 p.m. Journalist Lindsay Pollock will speak about and sign copoes of her book, *The Girl With The Gallery*. At the Duke Lecture Hall of Chancellor's Hall at Stony Brook, Southampton. Located at 239 Montauk Highway, off of Tuckahoe Road, south of the main campus entrance. 631-324-4929.

SUNDAY CONCERTS – 7/29 – 7 p.m. J.S. Bach and Friends. Music will be performed by Herb Levine and friends. At the East Quogue Methodist Church, 556 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-5351.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 7/29 – 2 p.m. Lee Davis presents Wilfrid Sheed's latest book, *The House that George Built: A History of the Golden Age of American Popular Music*. Hear about George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, and others. At 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

DRIVE-IN RETURNS TO BRIDGEHAMPTON – 7/29 – 7-10 p.m. There will be cartoons at 7 p.m. and the feature film, *Grand Canyon*, will begin at 7:30 p.m. At the Incarnation Lutheran Church on Montauk Highway at Hayground Road between Water Mill and Bridgehampton. 631-537-1187.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 7/29 – 6:30 p.m. Music Masters I. At the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6368.

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 7/27 – 5 p.m. Pete Hamill will be speaking. Cost is $15. Located at 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

MONDAY, 30

CONCERT READING OF SIMEON'S GIFT – 7/30 – 7 p.m. Julie Andrews will perform a concert reading of the book *Simeon's Gift*, which she wrote with her daughter Emma Walton Hamilton. There will be a talkback with the authors after the concert reading. At The Whalers Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 7/30-8/2 – 8 p.m. *Once* will be showing. $10 adults, $7 children/seniors, $3 WHBPAC Film Society members. Located at 76 Main St, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY SUMMER FILM SERIES – 7/30 – 7 p.m. *Letters from Iwo Jima* will be showing. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE FILM FESTIVAL – 7/30 – 7:30 p.m. *Close to Home* will be showing. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS – 7/30 – 5-7 p.m. Classical music will be performed at the Avram Theater at Stony Brook Southampton. Located at 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-9115.

ACTING CLASSES – 7/30-8/11 – Stephen Hamilton will teach an acting technique and scene study class at Bay Street Theatre. For ages 18 and up. Admission is by interview only. Located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

TUESDAY, 31

HAMPTON BAYS FIRE DEPARTMENT CARNIVAL – 7/31-8/5 – Rides, games and food from 7-11 p.m. Located at 69 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9191.

DRAWING WORKSHOP – 7/31 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure-drawing workshops at Southampton Veteran's Hall. $5 fee. 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

AUTHOR ROUNDTABLE/DINNER AT ALISON RESTAURANT – 7/31 – 6:30 p.m. Authors Annaliese Soros and Abigail Stokes will talk about and sign copies of their book, *Dinner Party Disasters: True Stories of Culinary Catastrophe*. Cost is $38. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

WEDNESDAY, 1

PRIDWIN COOKOUT – 8/1 – Summer cookout Wednesdays. The cost is $30 for adults and $18 for children under 12. At Crescent Beach, 81 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0476.

OUTDOOR MUSIC SERIES – 8/1 – 7:30 p.m. Skindler and Wentworth will be performing. At the Hampton Bays Pocket Park, Main Street, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK SERIES – 8/1 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. The classic rock band The Precisions will be performing. At Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

GARDEN TALK – 8/1 – 4 p.m. April Gonzalez will discuss flora of the historic site where the first English landed in 1640. Meet at Conscience Point Historic Site and Nature Walk, end of North Sea Road. 631-283-2494.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 8/1 – 7:30 p.m. The Great String Sextets. At the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6368.

DRAWING CLASS – 8/1-8/22 – Wednesdays. 6-8 p.m. Drawing at Guild Hall. Cost is $170/$160. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

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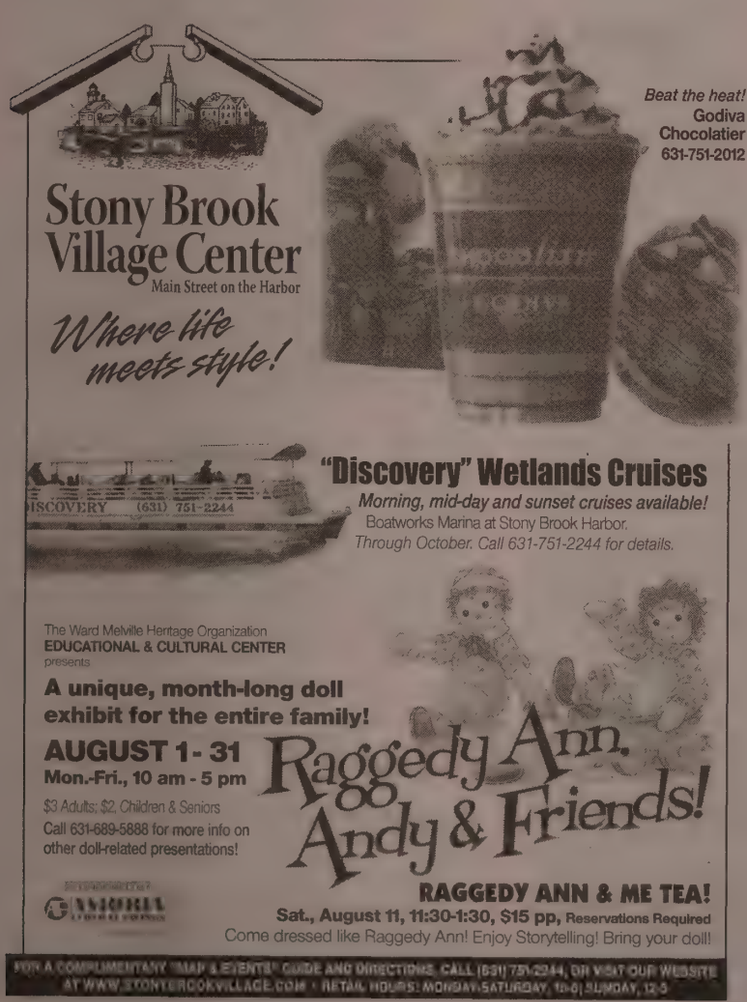
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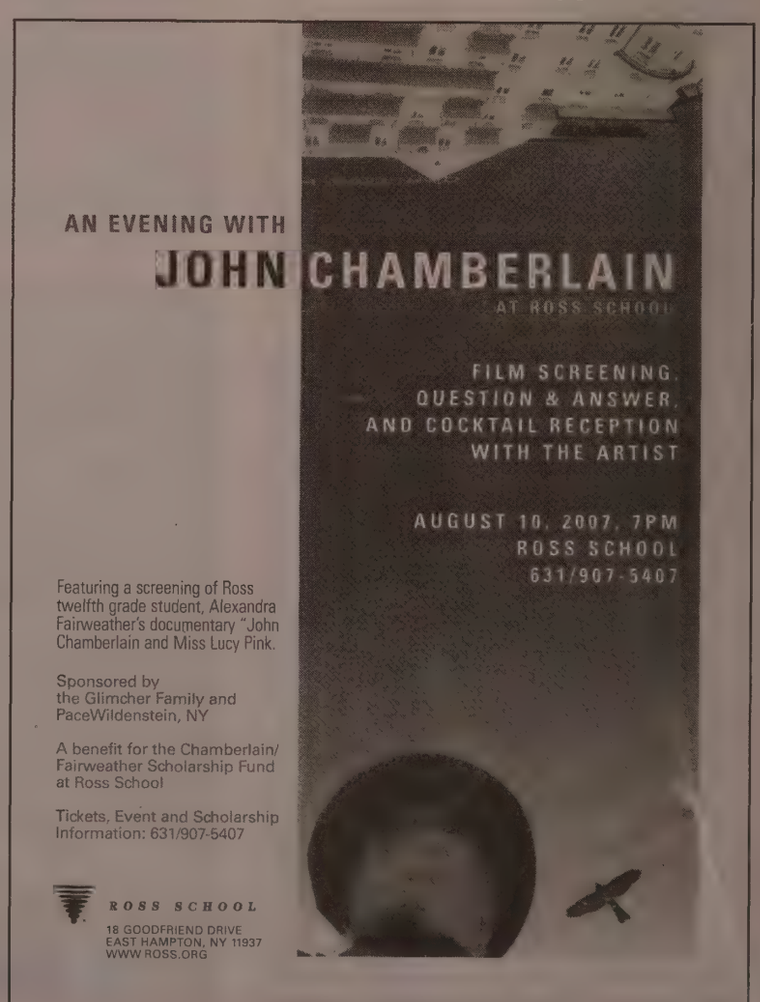
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THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – 8/2 – 7:30 p.m. Joel Cohen will be at the Hampton Synagogue. There will be a dessert reception and book signing from 9-10 p.m. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

SUMMER CONCERTS BY THE WATER – 8/2 – 8 p.m. Musical groups will be performing by the water. At Marine Park, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0429.

ST. ANN'S 39TH ANNUAL HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR – 8/2 – 1-5 p.m. A self guided tour of 5 homes and gardens in Bridgehampton, Sagaponack and Wainscott. Tickets cost $45 in advance and $55 the day of the tour. 631-537-1527.

BOOK FAIR – 8/2-8/5 – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. BookSmart will have a book fair at American Legion Hall. Located on Montauk Highway in Amagansett. 212-675-8677.

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS – 8/2 – 5-7 p.m. The musical artists will give a free concert at East Hampton High School. Located at 2 Long Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9115.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 28

KAYAK TOURS – 7/28 – 5:30-8 p.m. Mike Bottini leads a kayak tour on Goose Creek in Three Mile Harbor. Cost is $25 per tour, $35 for non-YMCA members. 631-329-6884.

SATURDAY, 28

GOLF CLINIC – 7/28 – 9:30-11 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a 90-minute golf clinic that will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

ELLISTON PARK – 7/28 – 9-11 a.m. A 4-5 mile hike with some hills. Meet at the Elliston Park parking lot on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 631-283-5376.

RED DIRT/FRESH POND – 7/28 – 8 a.m. A 3 mile hike through High Point and Stony Hill Preserve to Fresh Pond and Gardiner's Bay. Meet in the parking lot at the end of Fresh Pond Road in Amagansett. 631-324-2425.

ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY TOUR – 7/28 – 10 a.m. Richard Barons will lead an architectural history tour. At the Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

SUNDAY, 29

SHORT GAME CLINIC – 7/29 – 9:30-11:30 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a two-hour clinic that will provide an overview for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $70. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

SAG HARBOR LITERARY TOUR – 7/29 – 9-11:30 a.m. Discover why so many authors lived in and were inspired by Sag Harbor during this tour. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5861.

FULL MOON HOWL – 7/29 – 8-10 p.m. A 3 mile hike to watch the full moon rise over Sag Harbor Bay. Meet on Swamp Road approximately a half mile east of Route 114, Sag Harbor. 631-537-0660.

MONDAY, 30

KICK-OFF SAGG POND PADDLE AND BBQ – 7/30 – 6-10 p.m. A one mile paddle down Sagg Pond to the ocean beach where there will be a BBQ and bonfire to enjoy the sunset. Kayak rentals cost $45 for a double kayak and $35 for a single kayak. 631-537-1400.

WEDNESDAY, 1

BUCKSKILL AIRPORT LOOP – 8/1 – 9 a.m. Meet on Wainscott-Northwest Road, Daniel's Hole Road, just north of the airport where the overhead power line crosses the road. 631-324-1127.

THURSDAY, 2

KAYAK TOURS – 8/2 – 5:30-8 p.m. Mike Bottini leads a kayak tour on Long Pond in Bridgehampton. Cost is $25 for residents, $35 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY – The *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly is on August 5 between 5 to 7 p.m. The Kite Fly will have a caricaturist and a juggler and is sponsored by *Dan's Papers* and the Town of Southampton Parks Department. There will be 25 prizes up for grabs. Located at Sagg Main Beach on Sagg Main Road in Sagaponack. Call *Dan's Papers* now at 631-537-0500 to find out more information.

2ND ANNUAL KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CLINIC – *Dan's Papers* will be awarding seven Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic scholarships to children who write or have their parents or guardians write an essay saying why they deserve a free spot at the Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic. The clinic will take place for three days from August 27-29, for boys and girls ages 8-17, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. There will be special guest appearances by Herb Williams, Allan Houston, John Starks and Charles Smith. The scholarships will be given out based on Dan's discretion. Submissions must be sent to Joan@danspapers.com, dropped off to Joan Gray at the *Dan's Papers* office, located at 2221 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton or by mailing Joan Gray at P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton, NY 11932 by August 15. For more information call Joan Gray at 631-537-0500.

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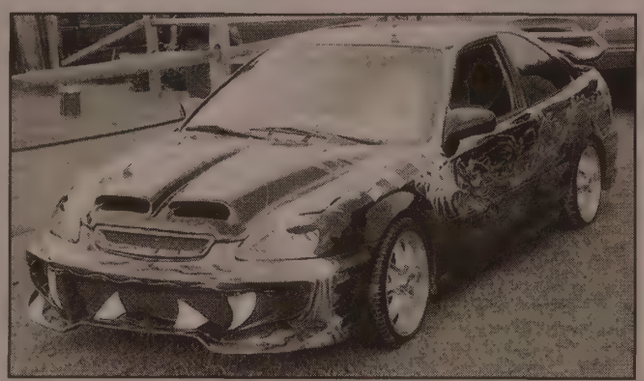

The French have an expression for it – trompe l'oeil – meaning fool the eye. During World War II, Boeing Aircraft built fake neighborhoods on the flat roofs of their massive Seattle factories to confuse Japanese bombers. For the record, Boeing currently builds the 747 – one of the most successful airliners of all time. Clever guys. General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and most of the world's successful automobile manufacturers are pretty inventive. They are also all masters of Trompe l'Oeil. Virtually all American cars built during the post WWII era, especially during the fifties, had swoopy bodies and rear end designs that mimicked the newly introduced jet fighter planes. However, if you looked under the hood of these new cars, you would find several feet of nothingness between the radiator and the front grill. It was pure wasted space, but the added length was there to give the car a sleeker-looking exterior.

The tail fins that most American cars boasted, to use fifties parlance, were cool looking, but they were just another visual deception added to vehicles to make them appear longer. Of course, the enormous and outrageously tall tail fins on the 1959 Cadillac was another matter altogether. This facet of industrial design madness was just a glimmer of General Motors' marketing strategy to ensure that the wealthy had the right to a bigger and better tail fin. The theory here was that the more expensive Buicks had four portholes and the cheaper ones had only three. It was very easy to tell the difference between a cheap entry-level Buick Special and an expensive Buick Super. By the way, those engine-cooling ports really were eye foolery because they were sealed off and totally non-functional.

This mid-twentieth century General Motor's marketing strategy was diametrically opposed to the marketing strategy that Mercedes Benz has used for the last several decades. For instance, all the top of the S Class Mercedes models have identical bodies with different sized engines. In many cases, the price differential can be substantial between the large and powerful engine car versus the smaller engine car. All Mercedes cars have the engine code on the rear trunk. For example, a Mercedes 560 has a 5.6-liter V-8 engine, and a Mercedes 300 would have a 3 liter six cylinder. Logical and very Teutonic nomenclature. Every Mercedes fan knows that the 560 is much more expensive and considerably faster than the 300. However, in Germany trunk mounted model numbers are also an option. Why? So that anyone in Germany can buy the less expensive 300 and put a 560 number tag on the trunk. There are literally hundreds of sexy Mercedes SL convertibles running around all over the world with phony engine sizes on their trunks.

There is one car in production that really fools the eye – the Mini Cooper. First let's talk about the original Mini that appeared in 1959. It was much smaller, by about a third of the current model in size, and really looked diminutive. However, when you sat in the thing, especially with passengers, it felt like a much larger car. In the sixties, I drove all through Europe in a Mini 1000. At 6 feet 1 inch, I was in the driver's seat, with my 5 feet 10 inch wife at my side. In the back seat was my charming mother-in-law along with our four-year-old son. The trip was amazingly comfortable. Fast forward to our new retro Mini. It still looks small, especially when compared to the preponderance of SUVs that seem to be everywhere. Like the original, once inside it seems like a much larger vehicle. The Mini design is clever in the sense that you sit quite high in the car, virtually at eye level with drivers in normal sized sedans, giving you a feeling of size equality. The Mini interior is also wide with plenty of elbowroom. The only weakness of both Minis is in the trunk capacity. Since most of the interior space is dedicated to passengers, the trunk is small. But, wow, that little car is surprisingly roomy.

Car designers currently take great pride in fooling the eye. The latest trend seems to be extremely raked windshields. They make the car look streamlined, but the sun broils the car on a 90-degree day. The advantage of an extremely raked windshield is that it is less prone to stone chips. What about all those aero devices like spoilers and air dams? Truth be told, most of them are totally useless, unless of course you are going over 125 miles per hour. Visual deception in a car, or for that matter, in an individual, can be an eye opener upon closer inspection.

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■ This trip will not go to Sag Harbor on Thursday and Friday.

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♦ This trip will not go to Napeague and Montauk on Tuesday and Wednesday.

W These trips drop off on the Westside See Westbound trip notes for stop locations. (listed above).

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DAN'S TRAVELS

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

I walked the Latham Maritime Forest Trail, a nature trail that starts out at the north end of the parking lot, loops a short distance to the east and comes out to the road by the parking area. I read the informative, free interpretive guide after walking the hike, because clouds of mosquitoes found me every time I stood still, as when I stopped to observe a box turtle dining on a mushroom.

From the parking area, it is a short walk to the beach. Most of the visitors congregate within a few hundred yards of this area. When you arrive at the beach, turn right (west) and leave the crowds behind. Long Beach Bay is to the right and Gardiners Bay is to the left. There is an inland trail (sandy road) that takes you to ponds (populated by a large variety of waterfowl) and gives access to the shore of Long Beach Bay. I walked along the shore instead – the lack of shade and the stiff breeze made this an insect-free walk – and as long as I stayed along the shoreline, I was safe from ticks. Bleached remains of red cedar along parts of the shore attested to the shifting contours of the shoreline.

When you get to the westernmost tip of Long Beach you will come to the Long Beach Bar Lighthouse – locally called the "Bug" Light. It marks the entrance to Peconic Bay at the eastern end of Long Island. The original structure was built on pilings. When the tide went out, it was open underneath – hence the nickname of "Bug Light" – at high tide it looked like a giant water bug, the pilings being the legs. The foundation is now concrete, but the nickname remains. The end of this spit of land is a bird sanctuary. Respect all signs and fences. If it appears that you are disturbing some of the wildlife back off and give them some room. When I arrived at the end of the spit, I had obviously disturbed an osprey on its nest. It screamed at me, left its nest and returned. Not wanting to disturb it further, I turned around and returned the way I had come instead of rounding the tip. To the tip and back it was about a five-mile walk. Including a swim, the walk took three hours.

Long Bar ("Bug Light") Lighthouse

After walking the Long Beach spit, I decided to investigate the entrance to the County Park that I see whenever I complete a "Boston College run" from the New London ferry. Instead of turning left from the ferry lot, I cut right across the road. The small parking area abuts a metal gate. Past the gate is a mile-long trail cut through a heath-like environment characterized by low bushes and evergreens. The trail itself is a well-trimmed lawn-like surface that eventually leads to the north shoreline that can be followed to the very tip of the Island, facing into Plum Gut. Plum Gut is the narrow gap between Orient Point and Plum Island. Oyster Pond Reef, a hidden but dangerous obstacle, lies just beneath the water and extends one-third of the way across Plum Gut. At ebb tide, the waters of Long Island Sound rush through this mile-wide passageway creating fast currents and dangerous riptides. The "Coffee Pot" and Plum Island lighthouses help facilitate safe passage through the gut.

The Orient Point lighthouse can be seen a half-mile off the tip. Beyond it you can see Plum Island with its rock lighthouse sitting atop a bluff. The simple style of the Orient Point lighthouse reflects a trend at the time it was built for less ornate lighthouses. It was delightful to see the Orient Point and Plum Island lighthouses from a vantage point other than the New London ferry. I look forward to taking this short walk to stretch my legs after our next ferry trip.

To get to Orient Point from the LIE take Exit 71 to Edwards Avenue, cross Route 25 to Sound Avenue and turn right. Light traffic, farm stands and plant nurseries characterize this drive. The entrance to Orient Point State Park is on the right before the ferry to New London. Pay $8 at the booth. Travel southwest along a causeway to the parking lot on a narrow 4-mile long spit of land that runs parallel to the mainland. There are bathhouse, picnic and swimming areas, a gift shop, refreshment stand, ball fields, bike and kayak rentals, surf casting, all-terrain wheel chairs, hiking and bike trails. Call (631) 323-2440 for more information.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

DAN'S TRAVELS

Go Fish

Last weekend's weather had a mini nor'easter brewing offshore bringing strong winds and high seas but there was still plenty of fishing action. Striped bass, bluefish, fluke and porgies were good catches for inshore anglers, and there was some shark action offshore.

Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle Shop, Montauk, took this past Monday off and says it was his best day of fishing this summer. Despite a strong northeast wind and heavy surf, he and his buddies had a ball catching and releasing a load of stripers and bluefish on the incoming midday tide at both the False Bar and the Lighthouse.

Tom of Gone Fishing Marina, Montauk, says there are fluke up to eight pounds and plenty of blues and striped bass being caught in the surf at Montauk Point. He also tells us a 235-lb. thresher shark was caught offshore last Saturday.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop weighed in a 39-lb. striped bass and a 32.4-lb striper, both caught midday at the Ruins in Gardiner's Bay. Harvey also says the fluke bite on the bay side of Napeague is still strong, and fluking is good southeast of Gardiner's Island near Cartwright Island.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, tells us a client fishing with friends on his boat in Napeague Harbor caught 14 fluke, seven of which were keepers. Fluke are still being caught in Sag Harbor waters and a 26-lb striped bass was caught in the surf at Mecox Bay. The Mecox cut to the ocean opened by Southampton Town Trustees last week may have closed naturally by this weekend.

Steve at WeGo Fishing Station, Southold, says loads of small bluefish are in Long Island Sound and big bass are being caught both day and night with eels as bait. East End Bait & Tackle, Hampton Bays, reports good fluking on the flats with bucktails in Shinnecock and Tiana bays. Striped bass are being caught at Ponquogue Bridge on clams and fresh chunks of bunker.

Anglers on the party boat *Shinnecock Star* caught a load of fluke in 65-foot-deep water offshore last Sunday, then fished inside for the last hour of the incoming tide, catching more fluke. Ocean surf fisherman caught some striped bass and weakfish east of Shinnecock inlet last weekend. Liza Gianzi brought in a 10.5-lb. weakfish there last Saturday.

Offshore fishing was spotty due to the heavy seas from the nor'easter but some blues, makos, threshers and brown sharks were caught and released by hardy anglers and charter captains last weekend.

–Rich Firstenberg mail to (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: ON THE CIRCUIT

BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

This was my first day of the summer when I went with Mom and Dad to events and I covered the kids and the animals. I went first to polo where I saw my friend Morgan and we walked around and were told we looked "cute." We watched polo for a while and one part was right in front of us! After, I met some other kids and we went to the second party, which was to benefit the Wildlife Rescue Center. If you remember I had covered the story about a seal being rescued and put back into the ocean and now I met the people who work hard to save animals. My favorite animal was an opossum although the hawk and the owl were also cool. The opossums were so cute and they let me pet them. The people who help rescue the animals were so nice and gave us great information about these wild animals. Doing the party circuit was real fun.

DO THE CIRCUIT WITH EMILY - would you and your child like to be selected to go with Emily on a Saturday or Sunday to one or more kid events and be in the column along with her as well? All you have to do is to send an email to david@starin-me.com (that's Emily's Dad) and we will select one parent and child to go with Emily to one or more events. If you think that will be fun (we do) then just send us an email. We will not use the email for any other reason other than the selection process. Deadline for emails is August 15.

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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THIS WEEK

MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATER – 7/27 – 7 p.m. There will be a performance of *The Wizard of Oz* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost. $15. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

FREESTYLE FRIDAY – 7/27 – 8-11 p.m. Students entering ninth through twelfth grade are invited to the third annual rap and dance contest at Ponquogue Beach. Located at 280 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – 7/27-8/24 – "Let's Pretend" travel programs for 3-4 year olds, Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. 5-8 year-olds will meet on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. At the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049.

CAMP GAN ISRAEL – 7/27-8/17 – For ages 2 1/2-8 gymnastics, yoga, art, music, tennis, swimming, challa baking, hands on science trips and special events with a great staff. Located at the Montessori School. 631-680-6140.

DRAWING FOR KIDS – 7/27 – 3-4:30 p.m. The techniques of basic drawing with artist Karyn Mannix. At the Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

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SEUSSICAL THE MUSICAL – 7/27-7/29 – Seussical will be performed by the young actors of Stages at Southampton High School, on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Located at 141 Narrow Lane, Southampton. 631-329-1420.

PAINTING AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE – 7/27 – 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner House/Studio Tour and Painting Workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. All ages can tour and explore at the studio and home of artists Jackson Pollock and wife Lee Krasner. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811.

SUMMER PARTY – 7/27 – 7 p.m. A party with food and refreshments for $5 at Pipeline in Wainscott. The band Fleece will be performing. 631-662-5053.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – 7/27-7/28 – 11 a.m. Special guest and animated character Gustafer Yellowgold returns to the Goat on a Boat stage to sign songs and tell stories. Located in Sag Harbor on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, lower level. 631-725-4193.

KITCHEN DETECTIVES – 7/27 – 12 p.m. Jo Ann Tiranno will teach children in second through sixth grade about forensics by extracting DNA from pea soup, dust for finger prints and create invisible ink at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

MARINE MAMMAL RESCUE EDUCATION PROGRAM – 7/28 – 12 p.m. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to the Quogue Library to learn about seals and other mammals in our local waters. There will be opportunities to touch marine mammal artifacts. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

CHILDREN'S DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOPS – 7/28-8/25 – 10-11:30 a.m. Imagine That! Family art workshops for children ages four to twelve and adult companions presents "Drip Painting!" At the Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES – 7/28 – 2:30 p.m. The PG-13 movie *Ghost Rider* will be playing at the Hampton Library. Located at 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

TRANSFORMING MONA LISA – 7/28 – 10-11 a.m. Children will reinvent DaVinci's Mona Lisa with artist Karyn Mannix. Cost is $20 including materials. At the Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT LUDLAM PARK – 7/30-8/27 – 6-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, spend a great night with your kid playing sports and board games, doing arts and crafts and more. Food and refreshments provided, Child must be between kindergarten and 6th grade. 631-702-2425.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – 7/30-8/3 – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. A visit to The South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center. The Parrish Art Museum is located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

KIDS GOLF CAMP – 7/30-8/2 – Kids Golf Camp for ages 6-12 at Poxabogue Golf Center. Each participant learns to play golf with extensive on-course instruction and play also included. Group meets daily from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Cost is $350 a week. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – 7/30-8/10 –Monday through Friday, July 9 through August 10 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. For children ages 6-11. Cost is $375 per week for Parrish members and $475 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

SHAKESPEARE FOR KIDS – 7/30-8/3 – Missoula Children's Theatre program will produce "The Wizardry of Will." Through exploration of the Bard's most popular plays, the young actors will meet his most beloved characters, speak their words and take the stage for a Shakespearean performance. For ages 6-16. 631-288-2350.

MOVIE ACTING CAMP – 7/30-8/22 – Mondays through Wednesdays. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Frank Cento will teach boys and girls ages 11-15 how to write comedy sketches, act in them and direct them. At Tiana Bay Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

BEGINNING DANCE & PERFORMANCE DANCE PROGRAM – 7/30 – 2:30-3:30 p.m. Instructors Linni Deihl and Martha Graham will teach dance classes for boys and girls in grades K-2. The cost is $50 for Southampton residents and $60 for non-residents. Located at the Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

TEEN CHESS – 7/30 – 6 p.m. Chess for ages 11-17. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

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JUST FOR KIDS

Play B-Ball With The Knicks For Free!

Dan's Papers will be awarding seven Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic scholarships to children who write or have their parents or guardians write an essay saying why they deserve a free spot at the Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic. The clinic will take place for three days from August 27-29, for boys and girls ages 8-17, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. There will be special guest appearances by Herb Williams, Allan Houston, John Starks and Charles Smith. The scholarships will be given out based on Dan's discretion. Submissions must be sent to Joan@danspapers.com, dropped off to Joan Gray at the *Dan's Papers* office, located at 2221 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton or by mailing Joan Gray at P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton, NY 11932 by August 15. For more information call Joan Gray at (631) 537-0500.

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TUESDAYS ON THE GO – 7/31 – Town teens in sixth through tenth grades are invited to go to Boomers in Medford. Cost is $15 and includes transportation, mini golf, go-karts, rides, pizza or hot dog and a drink. Transportation is provided from the Southampton McDonalds at 12:40 p.m., Hampton Bays High School at 1 p.m., Flanders Community Center at 1:15 p.m. and Westhampton Beach High School at 1 p.m. 631-702-2428.

TEEN ANIME CLUB – 7/31 – 7 p.m. Join other teens ages 11-17 to talk and draw anime. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

DRAWING FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED CLASS – 7/31–1:15 -3:15 p.m. This program is instructed by Mary Van Deusen and is designed to meet the special needs of adults with developmental disabilities. At the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

MAKING MUSIC WITH INA AND FRIENDS – 7/31-8/14 – 3:30-4:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Early childhood music and movement program. For children 6 months to 5 years. $75 for residents, $85 non-residents. 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

KIDS SUMMER ACTING WORKSHOP – 7/31-8/15 – 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Kristen Lowman will be teaching children ages 10-15 about awareness of the body, use and trust of the imagination and the development of voice through theatre games. Cost is $420. At Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

WHIRLIGIG WEDNESDAYS AT CMEE – 8/1 – 6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday children and friends are invited to the Children's Museum of the East End for an evening of laughter, fun and entertainment by professional performers. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP – 8/1-8/26 – Stages Summer Stock provides instruction in acting, singing, and dance. Classes are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Children will also participate in a full-scale musical production from August 24-August 26. For ages 8-18. At the Southampton Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420.

KID STREET – 8/2 – 3 p.m. Laughing Pizza will be performing for children ages 4-10. Tickets cost $12. At Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

MAKING JEWELRY – 8/2 – 6:30-7:30 p.m. Kids in grades 4 and up are invited to use Malibu tile as a template to make clay art necklaces and bracelets for boys and girls. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SUMMER NIGHTS – 8/2-8/30 – 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays. Enjoy evenings filled with arts, crafts and games. 7th grade and up. Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

HIP HOP DANCE PROGRAM – 8/2 – 6-7 p.m. Boys and girls ages 8-12 will learn rhythm, coordination, breathing, musicality and the techniques of this popular dance form. The cost is $40 for Southampton residents and $50 for non-residents. Located at the Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – 8/2-8/4 – 11 a.m. Hobgoblin Hill Puppets will perform Punch and Judy. Located in Sag Harbor on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, lower level. 631-725-4193.

ONGOING

MOMMY AND ME – On Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. for ages 2-12 months. Mondays through Fridays for ages 12-24 months at 10:30 a.m. For ages 12-36 months offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays for ages 24-36 months. Classes are 45 minutes and cost $35. At The Art Farm, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634.

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS – Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road. And Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

RHYTHM RECREATION – At 4-5 p.m. for three to four-year-olds and 5-6 p.m. for five to eight-year-olds. The fee per program is $40 for Southampton residents and $50 for non-residents. At Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This was the weekend that was! The traffic was unbelievable, the events went on forever and ever, and shopping was plentiful. The stores were filled to capacity with tourists and shoppers from all over. Let's do some mid-summer sale shopping!

Noels on East Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays has fashions for the special, unique and the experienced...this adorable gift shop has lots to choose from for everyone on your gift list this season. Stop in and say hi!

Willy Nilly East is indeed a "Magical Emporium." This is a very special shop with fine women's clothing, accessories, jewelry, hats, wraps and much more than you can imagine. The shop features Vera Bradley and Brighton Galleries, along with Lois Hill, John Medeiros, Crislu and then some...you will love this shop!

At **Style Paris** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, there is a summer sale with 50% off the entire summer collection. They are clearing the shelves in order to make room for their inventory of new fall clothing. The 2007 Fall Collection of French couture clothing for women, featuring Loro Piana cashmeres, velvets and satins arrive the first week in August. The shop also has great off the rack pieces to choose from.

Pier One Imports on Montauk Highway in Southampton is having One Big Summer Sale with savings of 35 to 75% off...like summer, it will soon be gonesville! There are lots of great deals for dorm shoppers, so get going while the flavor lasts.

Mark your calendar for a "10-10-10 Event" at **Theory Women's Clothing Boutique** at 66 Jobs Lane in Southampton where you can shop for your summer fashions. While you are shopping you can browse serene "en plein air" landscapes pained by local artist Casey Anderson, and support the Peconic Land Trust. Theory and Ms. Anderson have teamed up for the July 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. event, where shoppers can enjoy a 10% discount on all purchases during the weekend and a 10% donation to Peconic Land Trust will be made by Theory and Ms. Anderson on the sale of any merchandise. Refreshments will also be served.

Pier One Imports, Southampton

This weekend at designer **Jackie Rogers** boutique ,located at 3 Newton Mews in East Hampton, she will be hosting a Trunk Show on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will feature her fall collection and include a variety of options from her bold styles and fall fashions. Expert tailoring and a mélange of luscious fabrics with textural accents, chic and easy-to-wear simple black crepe cocktail dresses for flirty young ingénues, sable and silver-fox trimmed sumptuous day-suits in silver and gold threaded tweeds and hound's-tooth with accents of black patent-leather trims for those well-heeled ladies of prominence. Ethereal gowns in double-ply ombre chiffon, jewel-toned silk satin gowns in sapphire blue, ruby red and amethyst, drop dead gorgeous "red carpet gowns" are just a few of the items that will be up for sale. I'm there!

At **Gail Rothwell,** 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton look for a Trunk Show on July 28, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Antonia Miletto –Jewelry Designer from Venice, Italy featuring handcarved ebony and diamond pieces. Also Natascha Demner, New York City will be offering one-of-a-kind jewelry from her very own personal collection. If you are jewelry fascinate, this is one of the places to be this weekend.

Don't forget to stop into Gone Local Gallery on Main Street in East Hampton for a last peak at "The Enchanted World Of Amy Zerner" exhibition of her NEA award-winning fabric collage wall hangings and clothing that are for sale until July 26.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH: I have received so many e-mails concerning swimwear for all ages...some are looking for larger bra cups, mastectomy swimwear, designer brands, plus sizes, bikinis, tankinis, you name it! I have found a great source for just what so many people are e-mailing me for. **SouthBeachSwimsuits.com** opened their store in a quaint shopping center at Riverdale Farms in Avon Ct. where they sell wonderful swimwear for all ages such as Gottex, Calvin, Profile, Vix, Salinas, Chio from Italy, just to name a few. Coming in September, Asha Couture, Vitamin A, Robin Piccone, Diva and Poko Pano. Although they are an online retail store, they provide a toll free number (1-87-SoBeSwim) to assist customers in ordering the correct size and style. And...right now all Gottex, Calvin and other brands are currently on sale at 30% off. The 2008 Gottex line arrives daily. Also look for designer jeans, True Religion, Hudson, Antik, Chip and Pepper, Genetic, Freedom of Choice, Peoples, Liberation, Velvet, Young Fabulous and Broke, Faith, and many more. The Grand Opening sale on the jeans will save you 30% off most designers and casual wear.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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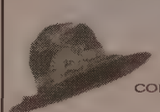
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Girls Day Out

Last Saturday, Shecky's held their first Girls Day Out in the Hamptons, promising guests five hours of shopping bliss. I knew Shecky's Media, Inc. had frequently hosted fashion, beauty and nightlife events across the country, including many parties and events in Manhattan, but never on the East End, so I had to check it out. And it just so happened that my friend Gayle and I were in desperate need of a "girls day out," so we headed down to the Southampton Historical Museum for a few hours of shopping, cocktails and beauty.

We arrived around 2 p.m. and the place was packed. We were pleasantly greeted by the Shecky's staff and given a ticket for a deluxe goodie bag. The goodies included items such as Skin Milk Anti-Bacterial Hand Wash, Hawaiian Tropic Island Glow Daily Moisturizer, Redken Headplay Working Spray and Extra Strength Finishing Spray, a CD by recording artist Ellee Ven, a clothing hanger provided by The Great American Hanger Company, a bracelet made by www.trendsrus.com, a coupon for a free ride on the Hampton Luxury Liner, hair accessories by IM Active, three easy reads perfect for the beach – *Fireworks*, *The Virgin of Small Plains* and *School of Fortune* and the spring/summer 2007 issue of *New Beauty Magazine*. Not a bad start.

Photos by Janine Cheviot

As we continued through the premises, music played over the loudspeakers and women of all ages browsed the vendors. There were mothers and daughters, sisters, friends and some women who went solo, but everyone seemed to be having a great time – and most had a cocktail in hand, as there were stations serving Midori, Little Black Dress Wines, Korbel Champagne, Bacardi Mojitos and Bud Light.

Our first stop was at the Trends R Us table. I picked up a cute turquoise charm bracelet and Gayle purchased a black and gold cuff bracelet. Right away Gayle spotted the Babyliss Pro station. Her hair had been unruly all day so she was thrilled to have it straightened by a professional. The Nano Titanium hair straightener did not disappoint, as it left Gayle's hair silky, smooth and under control.

There were over 50 vendors offering everything from jewelry, clothing and handbags to artwork and information on laser hair removal. There was truly something for everyone. Our other purchases that day included shirts from an up and coming company called Positive Energy, which uses the phonetic spelling of phrases on its products. I chose the "haepi auer" (happy hour) shirt and Gayle opted for graetitud (gratitude). Both are cute, lightweight and fun. We also bought versatile scarves that can be worn on the head, around the waist and various other ways from Ashley Sharpe (www.ashleysharpe.com). We also enjoyed stopping by the Lana Santorelli Gallery table to check out the beautiful artwork they had displayed.

For the shoppers who needed a break, there were tents and tables set up where guests could relax, chat with friends or just sit back and enjoy the beautiful day.

The shopping event was such a hit that Shecky's is already planning a 2008 Girls Day Out in the Hamptons. Sheckys.com also offers information on hot new trends and products, nightlife, beauty and fashion blogs and last year Shecky's even opened a boutique on the Lower East Side. If you want to indulge and can't wait for next summer's Hamptons event, take your friends to Girls Night Out in NYC on October 8 – an event that guarantees to be your best girl's night out of the season.

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Style Paris is a new boutique that has recently opened its doors in the village of Southampton. The shop is a French couture clothing company for women, with all pieces hand-sewn in France and made from the finest fabrics. Style Paris also specializes in semi-couture fittings and there are beautiful pieces available off the rack. Right now the entire summer collection is on sale at 50% off in order to make room for the fall collection that will make its debut on August 1, featuring Loro Piana cashmeres for daytime and rich satins and velvets for evening.

MAGGIEMOO'S, 22 Jobs Lane, Southampton – 631-259-8666

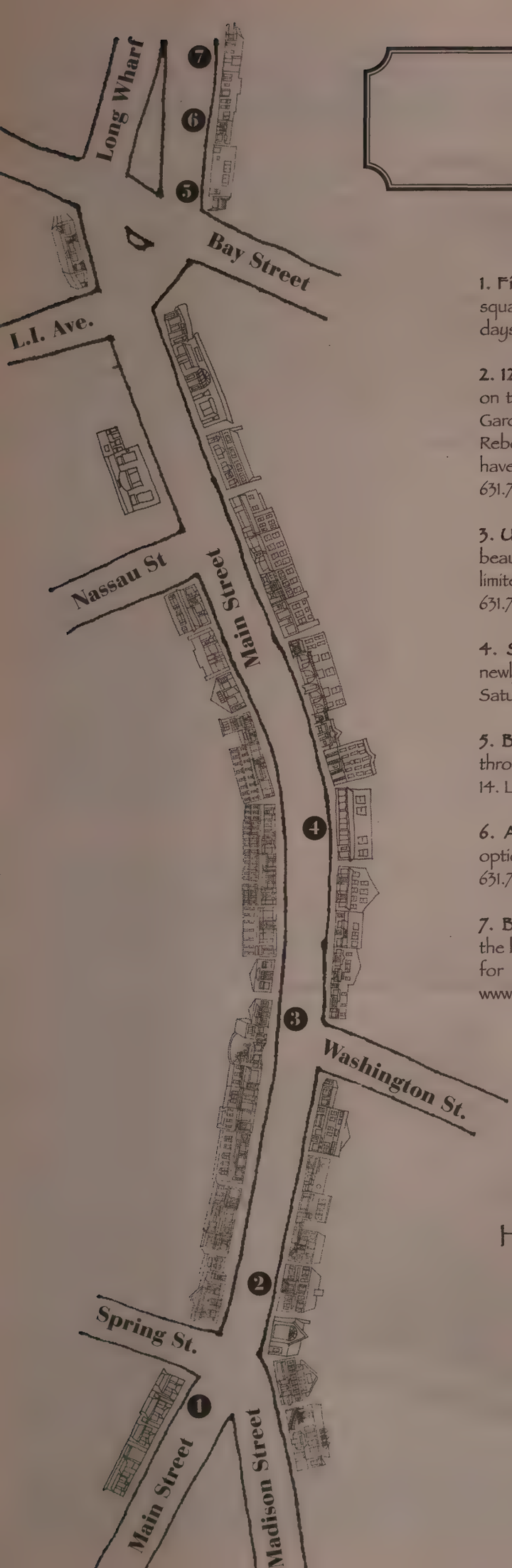
Photo Op Studios, Bridgehampton

MaggieMoo's Treatery, a super-premium ice cream brand known for introducing innovative frozen treats, recently opened its first franchise in Southampton. The franchise was bought by Suzanne McCooey and officially opened on June 29. To showcase her commitment to the community and to provide locals with the chance to experience MaggieMoo's innovative ice cream treats, her team will stay busy preparing hundreds of one-of-a-kind ice cream cupcakes for the guests of Super Saturday on July 28. The ice cream cupcakes will be distributed to attendees during the event, including many high-profile celebrities that are known to participate every year, including special guest Kelly Ripa and host Donna Karan. MaggieMoo's seven-foot-tall spokescow, Miss MaggieMoo, will make her first appearance in the Hamptons to celebrate her birthday at the event. As MaggieMoo's anticipates becoming the ice cream destination of the Southampton community, Ms. McCooey is eager to become a supportive and active member of the business community. The business has been booming since they opened as several repeat customers told them how happy they are to see a MaggieMoo's on the East End.

PHOTO OP STUDIOS, 1 Tradesmans Path at Butter Lane, Bridgehampton – 631-537-0033 www.photoopstudios.com

The owners of PhotoOp studios are three women with years of trend-setting experience behind them. They are a marriage of local business and international style. Ruth Cherniak and Lucy Martin are the proprietors of Out of the Closet Vintage in Bridgehampton. They have an incredible collection of vintage clothing that spans the 20th century. Andrea Purcigliotti is an IATSE USA local 829 production designer and owns a set design company called Damage Studios in Brooklyn. Together they decided to combine their unique backgrounds and form PhotoOp Studios. Their goal was to tap into an already flourishing film and print business that thrives every season on the East End. By merging their talents and creating a space that combined three separate businesses into one, PhotoOp Studios is pleased to offer the industry – 2,000 sq. foot studio space, 1,500 sq. foot of wardrobe/costume hire and props/set dressing rentals as well as a eclectic inventory of props and set dressings. The facility provides a 25x20x16 cyclorama, suitable for fashion editorial, table top, still life or catalogue. In addition, there is a wide selection of vintage wardrobe and costume, ranging in styles from Victorian to the Eighties. Their objective is to provide their clientele with some interesting options not typical in the print business.

If you are a new business or have just moved your shop to a different location, and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at NewKids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you!



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# of Sag Harbor

Sag Harbor was founded in 1730. Soon after the Village's founding, the whaling industry grew in the seafaring Village, thriving from 1760 until some time in 1850. The whales were plentiful in the waters surrounding Sag Harbor in those days, and soon the prosperous industry brought fame and fortune to the little Village. In 1777, Colonel R.J. Meigs led a raid on the British troops who had been sent to crush and capture Sag Harbor, defeated them and became the first Revolutionary War hero in the East End, adding military victory to Sag Harbor's already impressive list of accomplishments.

Today, Sag Harbor has become a haven for celebrities and artists in search of a peaceful Village laden with history and charm due to its small size and exquisite beauty. Perhaps the most unique characteristic of this little whaling town is its picturesque architecture, which has survived for centuries as a testament to the Village's commitment to its historical charm. As soon as you drive into Sag Harbor, its graceful waterfront unfolds before you and the houses begin to change from the mansions of the other Hamptons to historic shingled whalers' homes and white-trimmed Victorian town homes.

Within the Village itself, history buffs, shoppers and gourmands are equally pleased and surprised to find sites, sounds and tastes to fulfill their every desire. For those interested in chasing down the stories of Sag Harbor's early days, a visit to the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum or John Jermain Memorial Library will surely yield some interesting tales and artifacts and maybe even a ghostly spirit or two, if you happen to be one of the lucky few to see one of Sag Harbor's many mysteriously lingering souls.

For some more modern amusement, head down Main Street to the Bay Street Theatre, where the great talents of stage and screen gather to perform new works and old favorites for their fans and peers in an intimate setting. Of course, theatre is not the only art that thrives in Sag Harbor, as artists of all mediums have chosen to make Sag Harbor their home. The ÜÜber House, Winter Tree Gallery and The Gallery Sag Harbor always display a wide variety of works created by local, national and international artists.

In Sag Harbor, as in most cultural centers, the art of dining is taken no less seriously than that of painting, sculpture and architecture. And with so many high-profile patrons, Sag Harbor restaurants go above and beyond culinary expectations, taking advantage of their residents' more adventurous palates and the bounty of the sea, which is only a few steps away from most of the Village's restaurants. On any sunny day in the summertime, B. Smith's restaurant on the dock will be filled to capacity with Hamptonites from all over the East End sampling their soft, fresh lobster rolls and overwhelming array of cool summer fare. At night, B. Smith's is transformed into the most elegant of dining experiences, serving up perfectly grilled meats and fish alongside imaginative appetizers and delectable desserts. And for a romantic meal you will never forget, take your sweetheart to Il Capuccino. Not only has the restaurant been awarded the *Zagat Survey's* Award of Distinction for its impeccable service and delicious food – it has also been named as one of the most romantic eateries in the Hamptons time and time again by local foodies and seasonal visitors.

With so many artists and celebrities in town, it is no wonder that the shops in Sag Harbor carry more than polo shirts and chinos. At Around Again, fashionistas are treated to a carefully selected array of hard-to-find vintage pieces and new clothes with antique flair. And for the home, Fishers Home Furnishings has it all, from sleek, modern pieces to more traditional and nautically inspired furnishings ideal for your home or yacht.

Once you have walked the length of Main Street and reached Sag Harbor's famous windmill, the Village's most striking feature comes into view – a sprawling deep-water dock glittering with yachts overlooking the sapphire blue ocean. As the only true deep-water dock east of Hampton Bays, Sag Harbor's marina is home to each and every large-scale boat that comes to the Hamptons. From vintage motorboats and wooden-hulled sailing vessels to refurbished steel trawlers and fiberglass pleasure boats complete with helipads and all the other trappings of a luxury yacht, the Sag Harbor Marina has them all, kept in perfect condition and close enough to observe from your table at B. Smith's.

Whether you are a whaling history buff or a savvy shopper, the little Village of Sag Harbor is the perfect place to drink in the sunset and the sea air while you pursue your own version of the perfect day in the Hamptons.

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Launch of Don.Fashions at Gurney's Inn

The hottest event in fashion this year will take place on July 27 at Gurney's Inn in Montauk. The official launch of Don.Fashions will introduce its lines of Don.Clothing, Don.Couture and Don.Denim during their first fashion show to be held at Gurney's private beach. The last time I spoke with PJ Monte, founder and designer of Don.Fashions, he was at the beginning stages of planning this must-see experience. He has been busy getting his designs ready for their big debut but has taken some time out to let us in on what we should expect.

The show will not only display his newest creations but also the original designs. The original Don.Clothing line includes the sweatshirts, t-shirts and hoodies in styles that include the Al Capone bust, Money Rules, Hamptons Men's Don, the Pink/Blue Women's Don and Color Money Women's Don. The high-end brands of Don.Denim and Don.Couture will be unveiled for the first time. Recently, I've been told that they have gone to the website, www.donfashions.com, and are unable to see the product. I decided to take a look for myself and saw that it said, "Coming July 27th." I laughed to myself and realized that I shouldn't be surprised. PJ is a savvy businessman and, of course, he's not going to display his products *before* the show.

Photo by Ingrid Lemme

Of course I had a natural curiosity of what these brands looked like. I planned to stay quiet but I couldn't resist the urge to ask PJ for a sneak peek. I promised I wouldn't divulge anything to anyone and, in turn, PJ presented some of the garments that you'll see the models wearing. I can't tell you too much but here is what I can disclose: The Don.Denim line consists of top quality jeans in various sizes. At the show, you will see a preview of the first two pairs of jeans, one for men and the other for women. The Don Couture line is made just for women and has an assortment of tanks, shirts and much more. Dresses and other attire are slated for a later date. The garments that you'll see during the show will be found in the fall line. You will be able to purchase what is already out and pre-order what you see on the runway.

This aspiring young designer is barely eighteen-years-old yet he has the foresight of many famous Italian designers that have come before him. PJ Monte has been devising plans for a clothing line since he was ten or eleven-years-old when he would apply iron-on decals to t-shirts. Although this idea lasted a short while, the concept of fashion has stayed with him and his graphic design talent has allowed his creativity to persevere to what it is today. The famous designer, Valentino was only seventeen-years-old when he moved to Paris to pursue his interest in fashion and Armani was the first designer to make history this year by streaming his Paris fashion show live online, featuring his haute couture line, Armani Privé. Just like these fashion icons, PJ seems to be on the right track toward becoming the next big name in the fashion world.

When ambition, vision and drive all come together, as it does with this young man, you can bet this fashion show will be full of fresh and innovative styles and everyone will have an incredible time.

If you want to make sure there's a seat for you, purchase your tickets today. Otherwise you won't be able to get in. You can purchase your tickets at the front desk of Gurney's Inn, *Dan's Papers* in Bridgehampton or Lu Berry in Watermill. Lu Berry Swim Wear is co-headlining this event with Don.Fashions and will have six bikini models showing you what's hot to wear on the beach this summer.

This is a red carpet event and will include a VIP section. There will be a runway that the models will strut down wearing the various designs while a live DJ keeps the beat going throughout the show. An after party will take place right after in the Discovery Room at Gurney's and will adorn the likes of a New York City night club. The show starts at 7 p.m., but get there early as they expect a packed event! For more information, call (631) 668-2345. See you there!

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preview: jonatha brooke

For the past several summers, the Stephen Talkhouse has been graced by Jonatha Brooke, whose style is as one-of-a-kind as her first name. Unlike in recent years, however, Brooke will be performing with her full band on Thursday, August 2, enabling her to showcase not only her intimate acoustics, but also her funky, rock-n-roll chick persona.

"Every album I make has a dynamic range," Brooke said. "Some songs are intimate and there are always some rockers that really kick ass. I hate repeating myself from record to record. It's much more exciting to experiment and try new things."

Brooke, who has appeared on the David Letterman Show and the Conan O'Brien show, recently released her ninth album, *Careful What You Wish For*. The emotional and musical range of the record is classic Jonatha Brooke, with songs that explore the complicated dynamics of family relationships, faith and truth and the ravages and redemption inherent in love and romance. New to this album are several songs that touch on the perils of fame, such as the track titled "Beautiful Girl," a biting look at how beauty and celebrity can so easily become a trap.

Brooke had a brush with the world of insane fame while writing "Beautiful Girl," which was co-written with longtime Brooke collaborator Eric Bazilion and JC Chavez, one of the members of former boy-band *Nsync. She also wrote another track, "Keep the River on Your Right," with Nick Lachey (of 98 Degrees fame).

"Pairing up with these guys was one of the last things you'd expect from me, but it was so much fun," says Brooke. "I know JC's A&R rep at Jive Records and she's a fan of mine. When she suggested it, I jumped at the chance to do something new." Lachey had previously recorded another of Brooke's compositions, "Because I Told You So," produced by Brooke and Bazilion.

Another somewhat surprising pairing was Brooke and Disney. She wrote and recorded the song "I'll Try," which was featured on the soundtrack to the Disney animated feature, *Peter Pan: Return To Neverland*.

"Believe it or not, I have a friend named Bambi — yes, that's really her name — who worked at Disney," says Brooke. "She called to ask me to write a song for the movie that expressed the emotions and get into the mind of the main character, a twelve-year-old-girl. And since twelve-year-old angst is my specialty, I jumped right in," she laughed.

As with her last four releases, *Careful What You Wish For* was issued on Brooke's own Bad Dog Records label, which she founded in 1998 after leaving MCA. "Making and distributing your own material can be tiring and expensive, but I'm able to create the work the way I want without the constraints that major labels sometimes put on you," Brooke explained.

Careful What You Wish For was co-produced by the legendary Bob Clearmountain, who has worked with artists ranging from The Rolling Stones and Tina Turner to Paul McCartney and Joe Cocker, for whom Brooke opened on his 2005 tour.

"Joe Cocker is such an amazing, energetic performer and a really lovely guy," said Brooke. "I'm such a huge fan of his, so opening for him was a dream." Playing arenas for tens of thousands of people, Brooke took the stage accompanied by nothing but her acoustic guitar. "It was a bit daunting at first," she said. "But playing in front of such a huge audience that didn't know my music and receive such an overwhelming response was incredibly gratifying."

Brooke's unique rapport with her audience leads devoted fans to travel hours to attend her live shows. Unlike many performers, Brooke makes each concertgoer feel like a friend who's stopped in at her house for a glass of red wine, some chocolate (two of her favorites) and a private concert.

"I'm a real lover of live music," says Brooke. "I've always loved artists who make you feel like they're singing right to you. I try to make everyone feel that same connection when I'm performing."

For more information about Brooke's Aug. 2 show at The Stephen Talkhouse, visit , or call (631) 267-3117. For more on Jonatha Brooke and to hear clips of her music, visit www.jonathabrooke.com.

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Dan's A&E Guide

Your Weekly Guide to Fun in the Hamptons

Come See Harry and Eddie

Guild Hall is presenting a *Harry and Eddie* at The Jewish Center of the Hamptons in East Hampton this Sunday about President Harry S. Truman's role in the history of Israel. The John Drew Theater's performance company is performing this tale of an unlikely friendship and its far-reaching consequences. The play, titled Harry and Eddie: The Birth of Israel, discusses Truman's little-known personal relationship with Eddie Jacobsen, a Jew he met during World War II while operating an army canteen. The two men later opened a haberdashery store in Kansas and formed a deep bond as they ran their store, but the strains of the Great Depression closed its doors after a few years. The men parted ways, Jacobsen continuing his path in sales as Truman, of course, forayed into politics. As the United Nations struggled with the decision to recognize Israel's statehood, Truman's relationship with Jacobsen played a crucial role. While Truman initially wanted little to do with Zionists, Jacobsen made his way into the White House and helped influential Jewish leaders like Chaim Weizmann have their voices heard in D.C. and at the U.N.

Mark Weston, a lawyer and journalist for ABC News, wrote the play. Weston is the author of The Land and People of Pakistan, a critically acclaimed nonfiction book about Pakistan, as well as The Last Man in Europe, a two-act drama about George Orwell. *The New York Times* hailed The Last Man in Europe as a "lovely, understated tragedy" and the show has been well received. Weston, whose passion for culture and history spreads from the Far East (he is currently working on a book about important Japanese historical figures) through the Middle East and into Europe and America, grew up in the small, 93% Caucasian town of Armonk, New York. He has come a long way from Armonk and, through his works, shown the many complexities present in international relations and the important nuances that have shaped the course of history.

Harry and Eddie stars Eli Wallach, recipient of the 1992 Lifetime Achievement Award from Guild Hall's Academy of the Arts. Wallach has played quirky, hot-headed characters throughout the past six decades, appearing in important films including 1956's Tennessee Williams adaptation Baby Doll, where he played a Mexican bandito, in 1960's The Magnificent Seven, as Clark Gable's buddy in 1961's The Misfits and as the contemptible pistolero in Sergio Leon's cult classic, The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly. He stars alongside Rik Colitti, of Barfly, The Bronx, and Crocodile Dundee. Colitti is also no stranger to the stage, having acted on Broadway in The Odd Couple and The Threepenny Opera. The two men are joined onstage by Tony Award- nominated-actress Anne Jackson (Middle of the Night). Jackson has been acting on the stage, small screen and the silver screen all her life. The talented trio is set to put on a gripping and moving performance about a pivotal moment in the history of the U.S., the U.N., Israel and in the lives of a few influential men.

James L. LaRocca is directing the play. LaRocca made waves out on the East End last summer as the writer and director of The Night of Seventy-Five Stars at the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton. That show's cast included Alec Baldwin, Bob Balaban, Harris Yulin, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson in the dramatic roles and a host of musical talent that featured maestro Itzhak Perlman as well as KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler. The Night of Seventy-Five Stars became a beloved local hit last summer and with some of the same stars, LaRocca hopes to repeat that magic on Sunday. Playwright's First in New York City has recognized Mr. LaRocca's work and he is a member of the Naked Stage, the theater collaborative at The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall of East Hampton, as well as Meir Ribelow's Playwrights Workshop at The Players in Gramercy Park.

With tensions between the United States and Middle Eastern nations at their usual high (although perhaps not at the same breaking point as last summer's much-documented and quickly forgotten Israeli / Lebanese conflict that dominated NPR airwaves and benefit discussions), Harry and Eddie is as timely as ever. The play's focus on the formations and fulfillment of "beshert" (Yiddish for destiny, fate) may serve to remind the audience how personal, individual and even little-known bonds can shape the face of a nation – or even create one – more than the media-blitzed large-scale depictions of countries in conflict. It is not just Judaism that Weston puts in the spotlight here, but the value of human friendship.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: chamber... by jan silver

"Fusion" has been a buzzword in music for at least ten years. Pop musicians have been borrowing classical themes and transforming them into pop hits for more than 100 years. Many jazz musicians with classical training, use those techniques in their improvisations. Lately, classical musicians are borrowing from rock, jazz, R&B, soul, gospel and even electronic music to create new work.

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, the longest running East End classical music series, introduced American popular music into its programming many years ago. BCMF, now in its 24th season, endures and prospers despite all the development and changes on the East End. Why? Thanks to the innovative programming and musical connections of artistic director Marya Martin. BCMF even added an edgy fusion component, called "BCMF (offbeat)," to its concerts last summer.

There are two "(offbeat)" programs this season. The first is the debut of Real Quiet, a trio featuring classically trained pianist Andrew Russo, cellist Felix Fan and drummer David Cossin. Andy Russo is a former participant and instructor in the outstanding concert pianist program Pianofest. He now has a successful solo career, has recorded several CDs including one nominated for a Grammy Award, is a music producer and loves to explore cutting-edge music.

Cellist Felix Fan founded San Diego's Muzik3 festival in 1998 and is a frequent guest artist with orchestras and major music festivals around the world. Drummer Dave Cossin is a specialist in new and experimental music. He has played and recorded with such diverse artists as Bang On A Can All-stars, Steve Reich, Philip Glass, Yo-Yo Ma and Bo Didley.

This new trio will perform five pieces on August 3 including Frederic Rzewski's *Les Moutons de Panurge,* a mostly improvised piece requiring audience participation (7:30 p.m., in the outdoor Alda Amphitheater at the Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton). The second "(offbeat)" concert is August 8 at 7 p.m., also at CMEE. Three of the four pieces on that program feature an electronic component as a player in the ensemble, including the human voice. (Robert Wilson pioneered this technique decades ago.)

Director and flutist Marya Martin always invites a wide range of musicians to explore new and classic repertoire at BCMF each summer. This year's artists include several concert pianists. Listeners can look forward to hearing the multiple-piano repertory. Some of the highlights are Schubert's Piano Trio in B-flat ("Music Masters 1," Sunday, July 29, 6:30 p.m.), Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion ("Piano4Hands" program on August 5, 6:30 p.m.), Beethoven's Piano Quartet in E-Flat Major ("Music Masters II," August 12, 6:30 p.m.) and Schnittke's 1972 Piano Quintet ("Music Masters IV," August 19).

BCMF opened the season with an outdoor concert (*gratis*) at the Bridgehampton Historical Society this past Wednesday and programs continue through August 19. There is an elegant benefit concert and dinner at the Atlantic Golf Club on Saturday evening. Regular concerts begin early this Sunday evening when compositions by Schoenfield, Debussy, Ravel and Schubert will be performed. There is an informal program of American composers' music (Gershwin, Copland, MacDowell, spirituals and more) at Channing Daughters Winery on August 10, and a delightful family concert at CMEE on August 6 to introduce Wolfgang Amadeus Schmutzinberry.

Tickets start at $10 for the family concert and range from $20 to $40 for the Music Master programs; "(offbeat)" concerts are $25 and the Wm. Brian Little benefit program at Channing Daughters Winery is a $75 donation (includes refreshments). Program and ticket information are available at the BCMF summer office in the parish house of the Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway (Main St.), Bridgehampton, by telephoning (631) 537-6368 or online at www.bcmf.org. The main concert venue is the classic Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, right in the center of town, with central air conditioning – a blessing for both performers and listeners!

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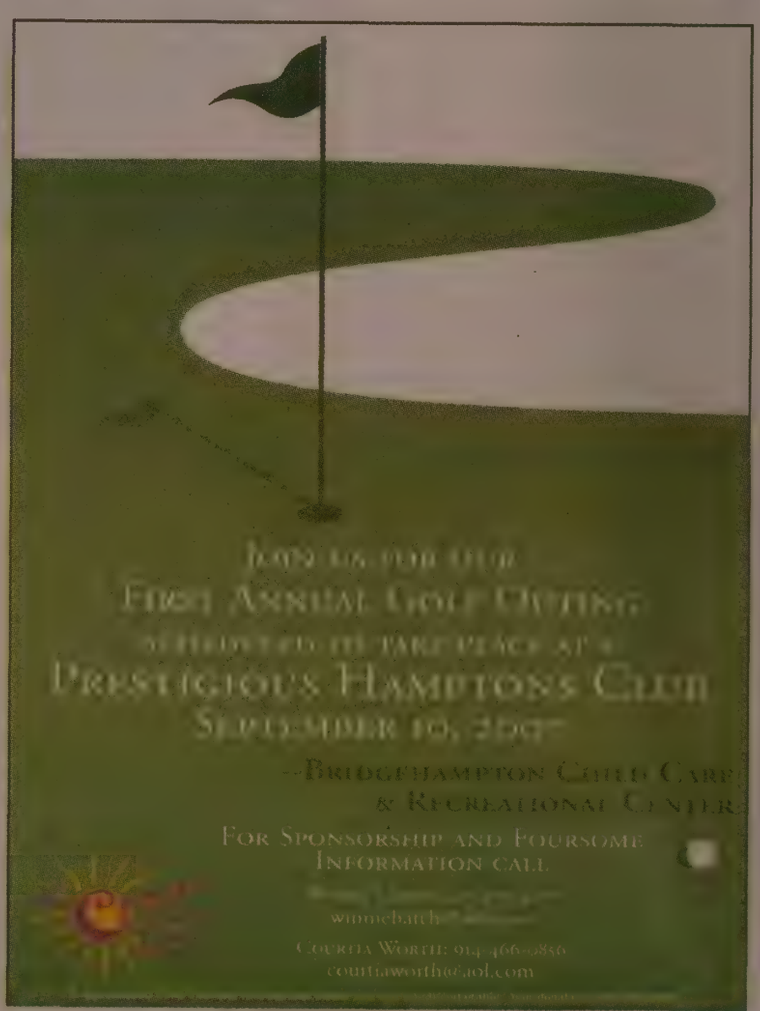

Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: just say yes

If you're tired of sitting at home on Tuesday night with nothing to do, you may want to consider checking out the Hampton's only comedy troupe, "Just Say Yes."

"Just Say Yes" is an improvisational comedy group performing at The Lodge Restaurant in East Hampton every Tuesday night. The group is comprised of Jonathan Peters, Josh Perl, Marcus Johnson, Stephan Scheck, Susan Cincotta, Michael Horny, Lydia Franco Hodges and Dan Becker. This cozy, outdoor performance encourages audience participation and is enhanced by the intimate environment outside of the restaurant, with a setup of outdoor tables and a stylish bar on the left side.

Before the entertainment, we enjoyed dinner at the Lodge. We debated over the menu, while munching on their fresh bread and tasty white bean dipping spread, as there was an abundance of appealing items to choose from including Rib-Eye steak, their Jarlesburg burger with onion rings, Scottish Salmon with black truffles and many more appealing entréées. In the end, we decided to get a Caesar salad, Lodge salad, filet mignon, and a side order of their grilled vegetables.

The Caesar was the first to arrive. The crisp green lettuce was served with a not-too-creamy dressing and Parmesan crisps. The bowl returned to the kitchen clean as we enjoyed the light and fresh flavor. Then the rest of our food arrived. The filet was cooked to liking and Fred finished off the sizable piece of meat with ease. The Lodge salad was a simple but creative combination of tasty tomatoes, green beans, red onions, shrimp and bacon with a delightful red wine vinaigrette drizzled on top. The flavor was distinctive and every bite was fresh. The grilled vegetables were

Photo by Jessica Murray

also a fresh and flavorful choice. The medley of sweet potatoes, red peppers, onions and other seasonal vegetables went fast and like the other dishes, there was barely anything returned to the kitchen (the array of side orders should not be missed and will complement any entréée).

Can't forget dessert! Everything on the menu looked delicious, which explains why we wavered on what to order; one of us wanted the lemon cheesecake while the other insisted on chocolate. In the end, we decided on the mint chocolate chip profiteroles and let me tell you, great choice. The dish comes with three puff pastries, each sandwiching a scoop of mint chocolate chip ice cream and finished off with a rich chocolate sauce. Something about the mint ice cream and the texture of the pastries made these one of the top profiteroles on our list. Dinner was finished and our bellies were full and Just Say Yes was next.

So what makes a great show? Two things: perfect location and perfect execution. It seems this clever group of witty comedians, who found each other in an acting program run by current group member Jonathan Peters in November achieved just that. It takes more than intelligence and humor to successfully perform improvisational comedy, the group also needs great chemistry. Although this troupe has only been together for about eight months, the show last Tuesday proved to us that this group is cohesive and can entertain a crowd. Most of members of "Just Say Yes" are not new to the stage, with past experience in either acting or stand-up comedy. The show begins with a short stand-up comedy routine from one of its members – when we saw the show, Marcus Johnson provided the audience with a hilarious monologue about names involving people with big money like the Jacksons, Michael Bloomberg and, of course, the ever-existing Tito Jackson.

"My name, Marcus Johnson, sounds like I got bills" he said.

After the introductory monologue, the show began and the group utilized a series of improvisational games like: Movie Review, Evil Twin, Deaf Interpreter and many others to make the audience chuckle in their seats. The actors' anticipation of their colleagues' next moves is clear and comes through well in their work. Just Say Yes' improvisational comedy show creates a unique and fun environment unlike those that other comedy routines can supply.

Between the delicious food and the entertaining comedy, we had a positive experience with the Lodge and Just Say Yes. So if you like to dine and laugh, come out to East Hampton and see this one-of-a-kind comedy group from 8 to 9 p.m., it's the perfect treat.

"Just Say Yes" performs at The Lodge Restaurant in East Hampton every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $15. For more information, including ticket purchasing, visit www.spindletopproductions.com.

– Jessica Murray and Fred Katz

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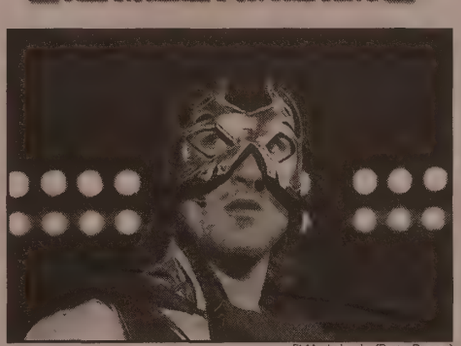

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ENTERTAINMENT SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

We have almost reached the halfway point in this South Fork summer's cultural marathon. Obviously, one can't attend everything, but here are some suggestions. For theater, there's the boisterous rock/wrestling opera *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring* at Bay Street Theatre, the family-friendly *Wizard of Oz* at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (tonight only), a staged reading of *Harry & Edie* with Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach on Sunday in East Hampton, and Julie Andrews narrating a concert staging of the new family musical *Simeon's Gift* next Monday in Sag Harbor. For comedy, Avi Hoffman brings his new show "Too Jewish, Too!" to Westhampton Beach on Sunday.

The Neville Brothers perform in Amagansett tonight at a benefit for East Hampton Daycare Center, and the next Social@Ross dinner show with headliners Dave Matthews and Tom Reynolds is Saturday in East Hampton. Al Jardine, one of the original Beach Boys, brings his surfin' sound and band to Westhampton Beach PAC stage on Saturday, and the accomplished Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival artists play three concerts this week. Several distinguished authors speak locally including Pete Hamill, Wilfrid Sheed, Louisa Hargrave; the Hon. Joel Cohen "prosecutes" King David and Bathsheba in Westhampton Beach next Thursday. There are also a few,good independent movies at local venues.

Benefit gridlock continues, but here are my recommendations: Neville Brothers tonight for **East Hampton Daycare Center** (dinner & show in Amagansett, $250, 631-324-5560); **Hoops for Hope** basketball children's clinic with NBA pros Larry Brown, Doc Rivers and others 9 a.m.-noon Sat. (Southampton Rec. Center, $20 or pair of gently-used sneakers) followed by 6 p.m. cocktail party & auction with sports celebs ($225, Bridgehampton home of Mike & Taylor Lupica, 631-267-8682); "Super Saturday" designer-clothing sale for **Ovarian Cancer Research Fund** (1 to 6 p.m., from $400 adults, $100 children 6 and up, Bridgehampton, www.ocrf.org); **Israel Tennis Centers** children's clinics (ages 5 and up) plus exhibition and reception to meet young Arab and Jewish players (3 to 5:30 p.m., 5 Jericho Lane, East Hampton, donation suggested,www.israelchildren.org); **South Fork Breast Health Coalition** receives the $20-per-carload entrance fee to the Mercedes Benz professional high-goal polo game at Bridgehampton Polo Club (4 p.m., Sat. Hayground Rd.); Kimora Lee and Russell Simmons host "Art For Life" party honoring Brooklyn Academy of Music, Alvin Ailey artistic director Judith Jamison, actor Forest Whitaker and others (**Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation,** 7 p.m., East Hampton, (212) 810-4490 or artforlife@havenlic.com); **Child Development Center of the Hampton's** "Fairy Tales & Dreams" story hour plus party (5:30 p.m., East Hampton, 631-267-2734 or www.cdch.org); "Voom Zoo" dinner dance/animal costume party at Robert Wilson's **Watermill Center** ($1000, celeb hosts, art auction, 212-253-7484); **St. Ann's 39th House and Garden Tour** (next Thurs., Bridgehampton-Sagaponack-Wainscott, $45 in advance, $55 at the door, 631-537-1527).

THEATER and COMEDY

Bay Street Theatre's premiere run of the rock opera *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring* plays Tuesday through Sunday evenings with Wednesday and Saturday matinees through August 5 ($65-75, 631-725-9500 or www.baystreet.org.) Next Monday, Bay Street Theatre has a concert performance with Julie Andrews of the new family musical written by Ms. Andrews and her daughter Emma Walton Hamilton, *Simeon's Gift*. It starts at 7 p.m., Old Whalers Church (First Presbyterian), Sag Harbor, followed by a talk-back with the authors. Tickets are $100 for adults, $25 for children 8 to 12 years old; call (631) 725-0818 ext. 106 or email Irene@baystreet.org.

East Hampton's **John Drew Theater**, undergoing a major restoration, is trouping its performances to special locations around the village. On Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in the handsome Jewish Center of the Hamptons sanctuary, Mark Weston's play about Pres. Harry Truman's 1948 reluctant acceptance of Israeli statehood, *Harry & Eddie,* will have a staged reading with Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Rik Collitti and others, directed by James Larocca. Tickets at the door are $33 for Guild Hall and JCOH members, $35 for others.

Missoula Children's Theatre completes its theater camp at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** this week with tonight's performance of *The Wizard of Oz* (7 p.m., all tickets $12). Comedian Avi Hoffman performs his newest take on classic vaudeville-through-1960s comedy routines with music, "Too Jewish, Too!," at PAC this Sunday, 8:30 p.m. ($40-60, 631-288-1500).

MUSIC

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival continues this week with an elegant benefit dinner and concert at the Atlantic Golf Club on Saturday evening, the "Music Masters I" (Debussy, Schoenfield, Ravel, Schubert) program on Sunday at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m., and the "Great String Sextets" (Brahms, Schoenberg) program next Wed., 7:30 p.m. Regular concert tickets are $30; call BCMF at (631) 537-6368 or go online to www.bcmf.org.

The Neville Brothers' benefit performance is listed under Amagansett's **Stephen Talkhouse** at the end of the Music section. Dave Matthews and his band plus talented fusion guitarist Tom Reynolds are this Saturday's exclusive **Social@Ross** performers in the exclusive East Hampton dinner/show series ($3000 per ticket; www.discoversocial.com; Billy Joel performs next weekend). Al Jardine, one of the original Beach Boys, and his Endless Summer Band take their surfin' music to **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts** stage Sat, 8:30 p.m. ($55-85; call 631-288-1500).

Perlman Music Program informal works-in-progress concerts continue at the Shelter Island music camp Fri. & Sat., 7:30 p.m. (call 631-749-0740 to confirm schedule). **Pianofest** weekly recital continues next Mon, 5 p.m. at Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton ($10 at the door). Composer/conductor Mira J. Spektor and the Aviva Players present an evening of music and poetry at the **Montauk Library**, Sun., 7:30 p.m.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk–Wed. 9:30 p.m. comedy at Gurney's Inn; **Amagansett** – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri., Neville Brothers (benefit for EHDC, $250) then alt. rock with Little Head Thinks, Sat., Latin/roots/country with Raul Malo then reggae with Winston Irie; Sun., roots rock with Olds 97; Wed., country/roots/folk Jimmie Dale Gilmore; Thurs., contemp. singer/songwriter Jonatha Brooke. Estia Cantina, Amagansett (631-267-6320) – next Tues. & Wed. soul singer/songwriter Ola Onabule, salsa Thurs. with Mambo Loco. **East Hampton** – jazz Fri. at Almondito, Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms) pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss (Fri.) and country/pop/blues with Jim Turner (Sat.); Prime 103 has Annie Morgan Band on Fri.; Turtle Crossing has Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.; Fiddler's Cove has Jim Turner on Sun., East Hampton Point has reggae Sun, improv comedy at The Lodge on Tues. **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Bridgehampton** – World Pie jazz brunch Sat. with Sari Kessler Trio, jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant—light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues. **Water Mill** – acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse. **Southampton** – Latin rhythms with Ludmilla on Thurs. at Le Chef, reggae Fri. at Wildthyme, open mike Thurs. at Tugboat's North Sea House. **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's Inn Between. **Westhampton Beach** – acoustic musicians Fri.& Sat, in Annona's lounge, acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks (Fri.) and Mambo Loco Cuban jazz band (Sun.) at The Patio, weekend jazz with Swingset Quartet at Westhampton Steakhouse; **East Quogue** – Paul Mahos Band on Fri. & Sun., Annie Morgan Band on Wed. at Dockers.

SPEAKERS

(no admission charge unless noted)

Best-selling novelist, essayist, journalist Pete Hamill is the Bridgehampton Library's "Fridays at Five" speaker today ($15; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, has poet Sandy McIntosh reading from his new collection *49 Ways to Escape Death* on Saturday, 6 p.m. On Sunday at Canio's, 2 p.m., theater historian/journalist Lee Davis interviews distinguished cultural writer Wilfrid Sheed about his new American popular music tome *The House That George Built: With A Little Help from Irving, Cole and Crew of About Fifty*. BookHampton, Southampton, has chef/author David Shalleck discussing his new book *Mediterranean Summer* on Sat., 6 p.m. At BookHampton, East Hampton, on Sat. at 8 p.m., novelist Kurt Wenzel will read from his new book *Exposure.*

Louisa Thomas Hargrave, co-founder of the first North Fork winery and now director of the Stony Brook Center for Wine, Food and Culture, will speak about "Wine: God's Gift or Biblical Scourge?" at Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, Sat. at 5 p.m. The Amagansett Marine Museum's "Poetry Marathon" continues Sun., 4 p.m., with poets Marjorie Appleman and Grace Shulman reading. Mireille Guiliano talks about her books *French Women Don't Get Fat* and *French Women for All Seasons* at the Quogue Library, Sunday, 5 p.m. ($15). Attorney Joel Cohen will hold a mock trial of King David and his consort Bathsheba, presided over by Judge Joan Lefkowitz, based on his book *David and Bathsheba: Through Nathan's Eyes* next Thurs., 7:30 p.m., at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach.

FILMS

The Parrish Art Museum screens *Touch of Sound* (2005), the documentary about Grammy Award-winning deaf classical music percussionist Evelyn Glennie tonight, 8 p.m., in its "Six Artists" series ($5 Museum members, $7 others). Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library screens Clint Eastwood's acclaimed *Letters from Iwo Jima* (USA, 2006), the WWII assault seen from the Japanese soldiers' viewpoint, on Monday at 7 p.m. (please call 631-283-0774 to reserve seats; voluntary donations accepted). The Hampton Arts Cinema, Westhampton Beach, shows *Close to Home* (Israel, 2006) a female soldier-buddies story, on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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WILDTHYME – Reggae can be heard on Friday nights starting at 9 p.m. Drink specials include $3 Red Stripe. Located at 129 Noyac Road, North Sea. 631-204-0007.

COCO'S – Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play jazz, swing, ballads and Broadway tunes from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

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BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. $2.50 bottles and shot specials until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and Level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Friday night acoustic guitar performances by Walter Finley. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

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THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Guitar vocalist Steve Fredericks will be performing from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Anthony Romano will follow from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

75 MAIN – Hip-hop and R&B every Friday night at 11 p.m. with DJ Tony E. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Raul Malo will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $65/50. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITEHOUSE NIGHT CLUB – Classics night featuring music from 1995 to 2005 with DJ George Marino. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

ALMONDITO – Karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

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CROW'S NEST – DJ Dodge plays music from the 60s and 70s starting at 10 p.m. on Saturdays with half-priced Martinis. Located at 4 Old West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-2077.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke Saturdays starting at 10 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Juliana Riccardi and Steve Messina will perform every Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

COCO's – Jim Turner and Peter Martin Weiss play live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night where all ladies drinks are $2 until 11 p.m. DJ Brad warms the ladies up and DJ Joey Jammz blows the roof off until 4 a.m.

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WORLD PIE – Live jazz with the Sari Kessler Trio every Saturday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Located at 2402 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7999.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE– Every Saturday, DJ Dome is behind the booth beginning at 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles are available for $2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

668 THE GIG SHACK – Live music will be playing at 2 p.m. There is no cover charge and no reservations required. Located at 782 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-2727.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – The Swingset Quartet performs every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

CB'S BAR AND GRILLE – The Squirrel's From Hell will perform at 9:30 p.m. Located at 214 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-728-7574.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN –Anthony Romano will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Live reggae on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– The Old 97's will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $65/$50. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Enjoy live Latin jazz from the Mambo Loco Band from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

RAMS HEAD INN – Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will be performing at the Rams Head Inn from 6-10 p.m. Located on Ram Island Drive. 631-749-0811.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – The Mambo Loco Band will be playing latin jazz from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

MONDAY JULY 30

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Industrial night with DJ Teddy starting at 11 p.m. Free admission for all Hamptons employees. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing at 6 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. is bar bingo. $10 includes dinner, games and prizes. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

MARGARETA GRILLE – The Mambo Loco Trio will be bringing the Latin beat to Margareta Grille. Located at 83 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night Party. Free admission to all East End employees, free cab ride to the party and a free midnight barbecue on the deck. Featuring DJ Dollar Bill and special guest DJs. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays. Every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with happy hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE LODGE BAR AND GRILL – Just Say Yes, the Hampton's only improv group, appears every Tuesday at the Lodge Restaurant. Admission is $15 and a special dinner show package is available for $40. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631 324-5022.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

DOCKERS – The Annie Morgan Band plays every Wednesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m. Specials include $3 pints in the taproom and $5 wine by the glass. Ladies Night, the most popular of its kind in the Hamptons, features DJ Disco Pauly spinning till 2 a.m. Ladies receive $2 beer and wine from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jimmie Dale Gilmore will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $45/$30. Admission is $5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE – Open mic night starting at 8 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Road, North Sea. 631-283-9347.

BAMBOO – Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. with half price sake martinis and lots of 80s and 90s music. Open 7 nights. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jonathon Brooke will perform at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $55/$40. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ESTIA CANTINA – Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music from 8 to 11 p.m. 177 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

CIGAR BAR – Ladies Night with $2 drinks Thurs.-Sun. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DUNE – Hosts an industry night every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Thursday night DJ Shawn and a guest bartender will host Ladies Night. $5 all you can eat wings for all. Half-priced drinks for the ladies. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci every Thursday at 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Featuring a live performance by jazz pianist and flutist Julie Bluestone. There will be complimentary cheeses and wine by the glass available for purchase. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

MUSE – Every Thursday there will be live music and entertainment from 7- 10 p.m. Located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Vocalist and keyboardist, Frank Anthony, will be performing every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

Email all nightlife updates to nightlife@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330 by Friday at noon.

Mike Vilensky's MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Who's Your Caddy

Outkast's Big Boi stars in this golf comedy about a rapper and his entourage who are at odds with the president of a posh country club that won't accept him as a member. This one might hit too close to home here.

The Simpsons Movie

It's been a long wait for this highly anticipated big screen version of the small screen's most beloved cartoon comedy. The details have been kept top-secret but rumor has it that Springfield faces a toxic accident and full-frontal cartoon nudity is exposed! Doh!

Sicko

While keeping its sense of humor, Michael Moore's most moving documentary asks hugely important questions about the privatized health-care industry. Is it liberally biased? Um, yes. But Moore's point of view is more than worth watching in this surprisingly emotional and convincing look at the state of healthcare, which is a far less boring subject than it sounds.

Harry Potter and the Order of Phoenix

Almost as intensely paced as the book its based on, the dark fifth Potter film does some justice to my favorite book of the series. Some of Rowling's words will just never translate to the screen, but at least the evil Professor Umbridge and enigmatic Luna Lovegood are portrayed with passion. I must not tell lies.

No Reservations

The life of a neurotic, high-strung chef played by CZJ is changed when she unexpectedly becomes sole caretaker of her young niece. A remake of the critically acclaimed German film "Mostly Martha," this romantic drama will likely hold the interest of adults. Some of them.

I Know Who Killed Me

I know who killed you too, Lindsay Lohan. The booze! The drugs! The enablers! I'm kidding, I love you.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix

The Potter–trained, potty crowd is still flying high with Harry Potter mania, following the release of the seventh and final book of the series only ten days after the opening of the movie version of the fifth, *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*. The true Potter fans will be delighted to learn the outcome of the prophecy that either Harry or the evil Lord Voldemort must die, "for neither can live while the other survives," and since they've been accustomed to knowing the basic happenings of the movie beforehand, the new film will not necessarily reduce any of the stupefying power of the J.K. Rowling empire of witchery.

Sadly, I am too old, a rangy tough gizzard-of-a-wizard, too wise to hazard a guess as to whether following the "final" book, Harry will be retired from the magical Hogwarts and begin a new adult mini-saga. Harry's portrayal actor, Daniel Radcliff, has been appearing on the London stage in Peter Shaffer's play *Equus*, baring his nude body and soul. You could say he's grown up. Mr. Radcliff is 17, two years older than his seminal character role as Harry. Maybe we mostly see his signature eyeglasses and the scar on his forehead and not the difference in him since he was 11, but miraculously it's pure wizardry that he's held his own, taken on by all the crème de la Devonshire crème of double rich British actors he quietly is the star. I am a movie person. Therefore, I am bowled over by the stellar – yes, I said stellar – cast of British thespians that rule the acting waves. I think the Potter book people also love the movies because it gives faces, great physical fill in and blood to Ms. Rowling's colorful but black-on-white descriptions.

It should be of interest to us that Ms. Rowling's longest Potter novel to date (900 pages) should wind up as one of the shortest movies (2 and 1/4 hours). Pat its new director David Yates (of British TV excellence) on the back for astute prescience in the possible waning of interest in a well-worn book and a storyline with a lot of plot intricacies but not an overload of action! With some very intelligent slimming by Michael Goldenberg, the movie is still substantially fattening of the senses. The *Phoenix* novel was written after 9/11 and it is natural to see its effect on the political stance of plotting. It begins with a Dementor attack and darkens quickly with adult grimness. Youthful Quidditch games of magical manifestations are swept aside as if by the swift brooms of witchery. Stupify! is the watchword.

Harry and Cho (Katie Leung) continue being lovey dovey and along comes Luna Lovegood (Evanna Lynch), but dark days ahead include Bellatrix Lestrange (terror–striking Helena Bonham Carter) and a stark menace in pink, Dolores Umbridge (wonderfully played by Imelda Staunton) is put in charge at Hogwarts and fascistically installs old–fashioned values, "progress must be discouraged!" It is the men, however, that infest the troubles and woes in Harry's battling the Dark Lord Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes is malevolent as ever). Harry's celebrity has become a sword used against him. Cornelius Fudge, Minister of Magic (Robert Hardy) tries Harry in court for using magic illegally. Poor Harry's reputation has been tarred and he's jeered at school. Severus Snape (Alan Rickman), Harry's foe and sometimes ally, snickers snidely. The shaky headmaster Albus Dumbledore (Michael Gambon) comes to his aid and his godfather Sirius Black (Gary Oldman) reveals new secrets that will enhance the defense against Voldemort's oncoming Armageddon. Have I succeeded in stupefying you?

No amount of wand waving can make up for the lack of narrative clarity that beleaguers multipart stories. Somehow, the audience must keep the balance of collected data and that to be anticipated adjusted because the reader or viewer is kind of on a high wire midway between the beginning and the end. Harry's ongoing temptation by the Dark Side continues in its Skywalkeresque don't-let-it-end way. Harry Potter's *Order of the Phoenix* alights upon bureaucratic impropriety, fear and war mongering, smear campaigns, good and evil armies, Orwellian thought control – I'd better stop now. Mystery is part of the magic and importantly we don't want to intrude upon anyone's enjoying the movie as sheer escape from the aforementioned laundry list of worrisome things the film incorporates into its already controversial, presumed endorsement of witchcraft, sorcery and, of course, the devil.

Magic can perform miracles. Does *The Order of the Phoenix* indicate a future like the Phoenix? It let itself be burned to ashes then arose to live again.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, July 27 to Thursday, August 2.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

The Simpsons Movie – Fri., Mon.- Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

Ratatouille – Fri., Mon.- Thurs. 12:50, 3:30, 7, 9:50

Knocked Up – Fri. 1, 4:15, 7:15, 10:20, Sat.-Sun. 7:15, 10:20 Mon.- Thurs. 1, 4:15, 7:15, 10:20

Hairspray – Fri., Mon.- Thurs. 1:15, 4, 7:20, 10:15

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri., Mon.- Thurs. 12:20, 3:50, 7:10, 10:10

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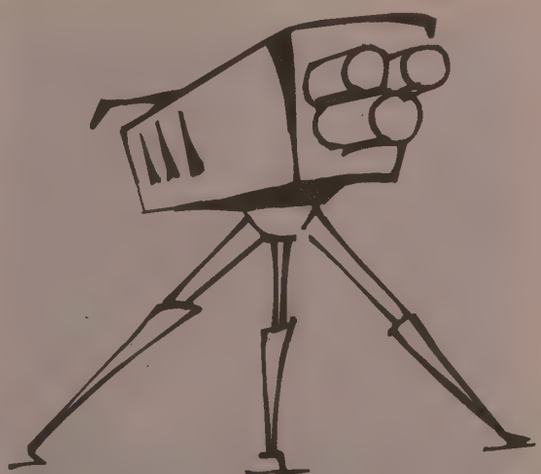
Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri.-Sun. 1:10, 4:20, 7:35, 10:25 Mon.-Tues. 4:20, 7:35, 10:25

Chuck and Larry – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15 Mon.-Tues. 4:40, 7:40, 10:15

Transformers – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 10:20 Mon.-Tues. 3:45, 7:10, 10:20

The Simpsons Movie – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Tues. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

I Know Who Killed Me – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:15, 9:50 Mon.-Tues. 4, 7:15, 9:50



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Hairspray – Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:15

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri. 5, 8 Sat.-Sun. 2, 5, 8 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-7469)

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix, Transformers, No Reservations, I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry, Ratatouille, The Simpsons, Hairspray, Sicko

Call for show times.

MONTAUK MOVIE
(668-2393)

The Simpsons Movie – Fri.-Sat. 1, 3, 7, 8:50 Sun.-Thurs. 7, 8:50

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)

Sicko – Fri.-Thurs. 6:45

You Kill Me – Fri.-Thurs. 5

Knocked Up – Fri.-Thurs. 9

Call for matinees.

Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Susan and Alan Patricof of East Hampton will host a pancake breakfast with Senator Hillary Clinton and President Bill Clinton in support of Hillary Clinton for President Exploratory Committee, with food provided by **Turtle Crossing** in East Hampton on Sunday, August 5, 2007 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are $500 for an individual, $1,000 for a family ticket, which includes two adults and kids under 18, and $10,000 to join the host committee, which includes a family photo with the Clintons. To join the host committee or for more information, please contact Annie Mullaly at amullaly@hillaryclinton.com or (212)-213-3717 or RSVP online at www.HillaryClinton.com/Pancake. For restaurant information call 631-324-7166.

Annona Restaurant in Westhampton Beach offers a Monday night $30 three-course prix fixe at the bar along with half-price bottles of wine also served in the dining room, through August 27. Among the summer fare by co-chefs Daniel Ross-Leutwyler and Brian Leth, whose menu contributed to Annona's recent "Excellent" rating by the *New York Times'* Joanne Starkey, is a wood oven-roasted baby octopus salad; sweet corn ravioli made with fresh corn and a butter sage sauce; and seared sea scallops with house-cured pancetta, asparagus, shiitake mushrooms and grapefruit. Annona's extensive wine list includes half-priced bottles from $11 to $475. For more information call (631) 288-7766

Southampton Inn in Southampton presents an all you can eat BBQ on Friday, July 27 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The BBQ will be served every Friday in the outside courtyard. The cost of the BBQ is $20 for adults and $10 for children under 12. The menu includes: hamburgers/cheeseburgers; hot dogs; BBQ chicken; grilled fish of the day; grilled organic vegetables; potato salad; pasta salad; corn on the cob; full toppings bar of condiments; flourless chocolate cake; apple cobbler; watermelon; assorted soft drinks; ice tea; and bottled water. For more information and reservations call (631) 283-6500/(800) 832-6500.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton Executive Chef Joseph Realmuto has created a new summer menu. The menu items include: escarole salad with morels, grilled scallions and pistachio vinaigrette; watermelon salad with toasted ricotta salata, black olive, red onion and mint; fedelini with crabmeat, roasted cherry tomatoes, arugula and toasted breadcrumbs; porcini crusted fluke with local oyster, shiitake mushrooms, smoked bacon and sorrel; and strawberry shortcake with local organic strawberries, sweet cream biscuit and vanilla whipped cream. For further information or reservations, call Nick & Toni's at (631) 324-3550.

Michaels' at the Boardwalk in Riverhead announces its music line-up. All Performances will take place on the outdoor deck with the Peconic River in sight. Regular menus will also be available for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Menu items include steamed mussels, Buffalo style rock shrimp, hearth baked pizzette and Main Street burger. The schedule is as follows: Friday, July 27 at 6:30 p.m. – Classic rock covers with Second Shift; Saturday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. – Classic rock with Same Difference; Sunday, July 29 at 4:30 p.m. – Reggae with Island Groove. For further information call (631) 591-2710.

Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold will host a wine and cheese pairing on their outdoor deck overlooking the North Fork on Sunday, August 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. Enjoy an Artisan Cheese tasting paired with the award winning wines of Corey Creek Vineyards. The cost is $15 per person and is free to Wine Club members. Attendees must RSVP by August 3 to Erin at (631) 734-7537. For more information call (631) 765-4168.

We hear that **Bay Burger** in Sag Harbor (899-3915) is serving a very happenin' burger. **Townline BBQ** (537-BBQ1) in Sagaponack is finally open and off to a good start and **Food & Co** in East Hampton (329-1000) is offering a fab coconut cake "to go."

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

As the saying goes, "We all love to eat, don't we?" Well the crowds ate and ate some of the tastiest food in a single space – under the great white tent on the beautiful grounds of Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. The James Beard Foundation and their honored guest, Charlie Trotter, both celebrated their 20th anniversary. Mr. Trotter for his eponymous Charlie Trotter's Chicago restaurant. The James Beard Foundation's Christian Wölffer Scholarships were presented to two deserving students, Winnie Hsia and Jennifer McCoy at the foundation's Chef's and Champagne celebration on the evening of July 21.

Talented chefs from here and afar circled the tent with a multitude of creations ranging from beautifully displayed foie gras lollypops with black olive comfit, smoked salmon brochette with chive goat cheese and mango, iced tea and lemonade slush topped briny raw oysters, sweet and spicy jumbo shrimp shooters with grilled rosemary crisps, Texas dry rub baby back ribs, grilled spice rubbed meaty rib lamb chops and Kobe beef tartar with chili paste – tiny cubes of pecorino on purslane salad cooled the heat in many a dish. For dessert nothing could top the chocolate budino (pudding) topped with bits of chocolate streusel and chocolate almond biscotti. When biting into French almond macaroons sandwiched with homemade mint ice cream that melts on your palate you truly understand what the term mouth feel means.

Three of our own local chefs stood out in the crowd. Andrew Engle's home grown heirloom tomato and melon salad with Catapano goat's milk dressing, Michael Rozzi's earthy lobster and fava bean salad with smoky corn kernels and Italian summer truffles and Robert Gurvitch's chilled corn soup with chunks of sweet lobster and crème fraiche all tingled with several flavors at once.

The treasures of the table were further enhanced with guests sipping Champagne Charles Heidsieck and Wölffer Estate wines. A memorable evening indeed!

ANDREW ENGLE'S HEIRLOOM TOMATO AND MELON SALAD WITH GOAT'S MILK YOGURT DRESSING

Serves 6-8

For the dressing

1 cup Catapano Goat's milk yogurt
2 tablespoons white balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

For the Salad

1 large ripe melon such as Galia or Crenshaw
2 pounds assorted heirloom tomatoes
2 tablespoons julienne preserved lemons
1/4 cup micro arugula greens or chiffonade of basil, washed and spin-dried
Fleur de sel

1. Place the yogurt, vinegar and lemon juice in a mixing bowl. Season with salt and pepper to taste and whisk to mix. Slowly whisk in the olive oil until the mixture is homogenous.

2. For the salad, peel and seed the melon, then cut the melon and the tomatoes into narrow wedges. When ready to serve, divide the greens onto 6-8 salad plates. Arrange equal wedges of tomato, melon and preserved lemon julienne over the greens. Drizzle the dressing over the top of each salad, finish with a few turns of the pepper mill and a dash of fleur de sel. Serve at room temperature

MICHAEL ROZZI'S LOBSTER, CORN AND FAVA BEAN COCKTAIL

Michael cooks his lobsters in water seasoned with celery rib, fresh bay leaf and paprika. He garnished the cocktail with matchstick slices of Italian summer truffles.

Serves 6

2 cups cooked lobster meat
3/4-1 pound fava beans, blanched and peeled
1/2-2/3 cup grilled corn kernels

For the dressing
1 large shallot, finely chopped
2-3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons each freshly chopped parsley and tarragon
Coarse (kosher) salt and pinch freshly ground white pepper
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
2-3 tablespoons Hellmann's mayonnaise
1/2-2/3 cup crème fraiche
Italian summer truffle, cut into matchstick, optional

1. Cook the lobsters in the seasoned water for 8 minutes to the pound. When chilled remove the meat, cut into bite-size pieces and reserve. Blanch the fava beans in salted boiling water for 1-2 minutes. Drain beans, cool and peel outer skin. Reserve fava beans. Grill corn on the cob for a smoky flavor and remove kernels when cool. Set aside.

2. Put the chopped shallot in a mixing bowl with lemon juice and herbs. Add salt and pepper then whisk in the olive oil. Add mayonnaise and crème fraiche and stir to mix.

3. Drizzle desired amount of dressing into the lobster, bean and corn mixture and spoon equal amounts in martini or cocktail glasses. Garnish with truffle if available. Serve at room temperature.

ROBERT GURVITCH'S CHILLED CORN-SOUP WITH LOBSTER AND CAVIAR CRÈME FRAICHE

Serves 6

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 large white onion, diced
3 ribs celery, finely chopped
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground white pepper
3 quarts chicken stock or low-sodium broth
6 cups yellow corn off the cob
Cooked lobster meat from 1 1/2 pound lobster
1 ounce *spoonbill* caviar (browntrading.com)
Snipped chives
1 cup crème fraiche

1. Melt butter in a large saucepan and when butter foam subsides put in the onion, celery and garlic. Sweat the vegetables by placing a square of wax paper over them and cover the pan. Cook over low heat for 6-7 minutes. Uncover pan, discard wax paper and season the vegetables with salt and pepper to taste. Add the broth and corn and simmer at a brisk surface bubble with cover ajar for 45 minutes. Taste for seasonings.

2. Puree the soup in batches in a blender or in a food mill over a bowl until smooth.

Refrigerate in a suitable container for several hours or overnight.

3. When ready to serve cut the lobster into small chunks and put into a mixing bowl. Drizzle lobster pieces with olive oil, caviar, salt, pepper and chives. Divide lobster mixture equally into serving bowls and ladle in the cold soup.

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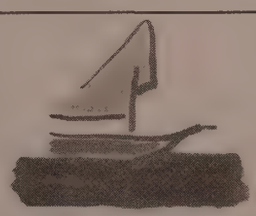

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Eat Local

Fine dining is about more than following the hottest cultural trends, preparation by all star chefs or great food combinations. When delving into this realm further, consumers must consider the quality of their food. Organic food has had a huge push over the past decade and is currently the greatest growing segment of the food business. With its decreased reliance on pesticides and chemical fertilizers, this is a boon to citizens' health and the environment. However, as the demand increases, the integrity of this industry is also at a critical point. Companies seek ways to circumnavigate the traditional ideas of organic, creating an industrial system similar to its non-organic counterpart and lobbying for lessening the rules and restrictions. This doesn't mean that you shouldn't eat organically, but why not take this quality issue one step further by consuming local foods?

One of the biggest improvements in cuisine today is the trend towards and subculture around eating locally. By purchasing food from local growers, chances are the food you are consuming was picked within the past twenty-four hours. Because of this, food is given more time to properly ripen as well, since the need to get the food to store shelves quickly is eliminated. Thus, the freshness of any food you consume will enhance the flavor of the meal instantly. Eating from local farms will also support your home economy, generating dollars for the community that will stay in the community instead of traveling to states or countries far away or further lining already huge corporate pockets. The foods are environmentally friendly as most food Americans consume has traveled 1,500 miles. Think of all the fossil fuel you will save if you take a drive to that farmer's market instead. Because these local farms tend to be small-scale and family owned, an opportunity exists to see the grounds on which the foods are grown. There is no hiding what procedures are being used on lands that are right down the street from you or giant warehouses with no windows, closed to the public for security reasons. You can speak to your local farmer or his assistants and learn how the food is grown. Many consumers would be interested to know that local farms often follow organic or nearly organic standards, but because of costs or red tape they forgo USDA labeling.

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A great place to try is Halsey's Green Thumb Organic Farm. This is a true family farm, owned by the Halsey family since 1644. Located in Water Mill, the majority of these 90 acres are certified organic by the National Organic Farmer's Association. There is a great variety of fare, marking another benefit of buying local: all sorts of lesser known produce and species! Traditionally, mega grocery stores cater to known vegetables (think iceberg lettuce), while small farms like this can experiment a bit. The farm grows over fifty types of tomatoes! This is great news since on my last visit a cashier informed me that tomatoes are the pride of the farm. Also grown there are 100 varieties of flowers, proudly displayed in beautiful, vibrant colors on the roadside entrance, and over 300 types of vegetables. Green Thumb begins their season early with greenhouse growing starting in mid-February. You can also sign up for a share in their CSA Club. CSAs (Community Supported Agriculture) are systems that allow local consumers to show their dedication to their community farms, pledging their money in return for scheduled delivery of in-season crops. Give them a visit at 829 Montauk Highway. For more information regarding hours or CSA membership, you can call 631-726-1900. Their website is coming soon at www.GreenThumbOrganicFarm.com.

So, if you're a weekend traveler to the Hamptons, you may think to bring a cooler with you to stock up on some local farm fare. But doesn't this nearly defeat the purpose? Extend your stay and reserve one or two nights on your trip to dedicate to a local feast. Grab veggies from Green Thumb, a loaf of made-from-scratch bread, a bottle of your favorite East-End wine and morning catch from the nearest fishmonger. Eat close to where the food is produced and the dollar is saved. You will not be disappointed.

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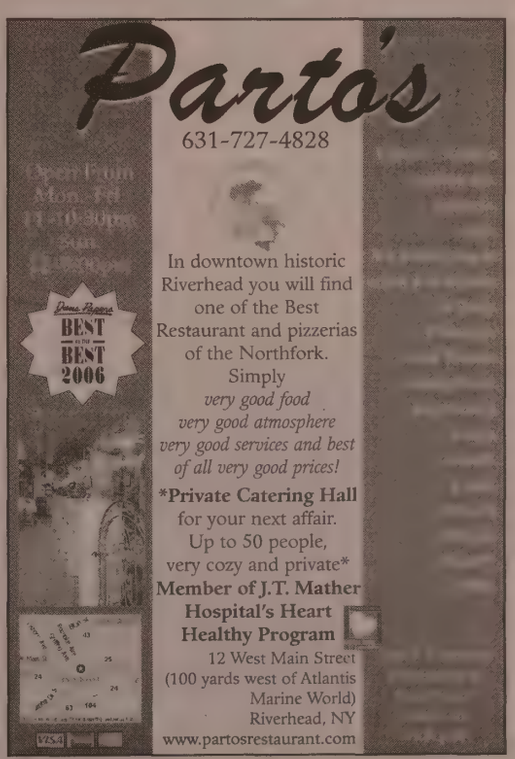
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Where to Lunch in Sag Harbor

If you happen to be strolling around or driving through Sag Harbor at noon and you feel your stomach starting to grumble, there are plenty of places offering various cuisines that can satisfy your lunch cravings.

If you're driving down Rte. 114 there are a couple of options before hitting the heart of Sag Harbor village. One choice is **Estia's Little Kitchen** located at 1615 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpke. This little gem has an extensive menu full of salads, sandwiches, omelets and other lunch specialties. For a small tease, there's Jessica's salad, consisting of roasted corn, tomato, red onion and cucumber, a Crispy Chicken BLT on a toasted roll with mayo and slaw, the Smoked Salmon Platter and a Breakfast Burrito stuffed with chorizo, eggs, onions, pepper and jack cheese. A little further down the road is one of the newest editions to Sag Harbor's dining establishments, **Bay Burger** located at 1742 Sag Harbor Tpke. This burger joint offers classic burgers, veggie burgers, grilled cheeses, and hot dogs in essentially any combination possible. Not to mention, they also offer fries, tots or a combination of the two. Bay Burger also carries homemade ice cream, which can be enjoyed alone or as a milkshake.

Upon entering the village, you are sure to pass many restaurants serving lunch on Main Street. If you want something fast that you can either eat-in or take-out, stop by **The Golden Pear** located at 111 Main Street. Golden Pear serves a variety of prepared foods as well as sandwiches, wraps, soups and assorted baked goods; they also have a "World Famous" Chili. If you just want a simple New York slice, you can visit **Conca d'Oro** located at 103 Main Street or go a little further down the road to

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Vincenzo's Pizza at 2 Main Street. For thin crust, brick oven pizza, make sure to visit **Spinnakers** at 63 Main Street. In addition to their new brick oven pizzas, Spinnakers offers seafood, salad, pasta, meat and sandwich dishes as well. If sushi is more your thing, **Sen** may tickle your fancy. Located at 23 Main Street, Sen delivers creative sushi rolls and classic favorites like spicy tuna, California and salmon rolls. Even if you don't like sushi, but the rest of your party insists on eating it, you can find numerous non-sushi items on Sen's menu. Another stop on Main Street that may seem hidden is **Provisions Café** offering lunch with a healthy twist. Provisions are a natural market serving a menu full of healthy eating options and lots of smoothies for a sweet treat.

Bay Street also offers a variety of lunch options. **Tutto Il Giorno** is new this season and located at 5 Bay Street. So far the restaurant has received attention for its chilled pea soup and in addition, Tutto offers a variety of house made pastas, including a spaghetti with fresh tomato and basil, and other Italian dishes, without the fuss, infused with local flavors. If you head further on Bay Street, you will eventually hit the Long Wharf Marina, home of **B. Smith's**. There is plenty of outdoor seating overlooking the water and the restaurant serves a mix of Cajun, seafood and southern tastes. Enjoy something from their raw bar, a bowl of gazpacho, crab cakes, calamari, lobster salad, BBQ Ribs and the list continues. B. Smith's also offers weekend brunch.

Another new addition to the Sag Harbor scene is **Agave's South of the Border** located at 138 Division Street. This restaurant offers a range of Mexican favorites like nachos, quesadillas, tacos, fajitas, burritos and enchiladas; it makes me hungry just thinking about it. Also on Division Street is **Espresso** serving an overwhelming amount of hot and cold heroes as well as sandwiches made on foccacia, and I've been told the foccacia should not be missed as they make it fresh. Espresso also serves salads, pastas and over 20 varieties of pizza. If you want to venture a little beyond the village, if you go past the 7-11, you will run into **Beacon** at 8 W. Water Street which started serving lunch this season Friday through Sunday. Already established for their dinner, Beacon now brings the experience to lunch by offering some of their dinner menu items in addition to the new lunch items. Pressed Panini sandwiches, creative salads and other fresh options are perfect for a light summer luncheon.

Hopefully one of these 12 options will intrigue your taste buds and you can leave Sag Harbor without a grumbling tummy as well as feeling full and satisfied.

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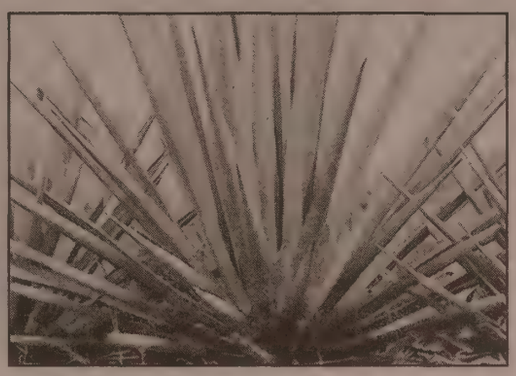
One Tequila, Two Tequila, Three Tequila, Floor!

Unfortunately, tequila has gained the reputation of being a crazy person's drink. It's not what one orders when going for a quiet drink. In fact, the culture that has grown around tequila over the past two decades leans towards having as short a time as possible with the liquid in front of you. Anything to get rid of the drink you just spent money on as fast as you can, and the classic salt-tequila-lime shot has been perfected around the world. It doesn't help that the few tequila cocktails in popular circulation have intimidating names; raging bull, border crossing and cactus bite don't have the most appealing ring to them. However, tequila, especially the higher quality product, has such a unique taste, that mixed well, can produce delicious new summer sensations.

Tequila is made from the blue agave - a very cactus-like looking plant, despite actually being part of the lily family. In order for the spirit to be called tequila, it must contain at least fifty-one percent fermented juice from the blue agave. Of course, the higher the percentage, the finer quality the tequila. There are four main types of tequila - Blanco; transparent in appearance, it must be bottled immediately after the distillation process. Oro; tequila Blanco mellowed by the infusion of additional colorants, most often caramel. Reposado tequila fetches some of the highest prices, due to its incredibly smooth taste. Aged in caskets called pipones between two months to a year, Reposado tequila keeps the most flavoring of the blue agave. Añejo tequila is amber colored, which, along with the woody flavoring, is gained from the oak casks it rests in.



Having bartended for several years across the pond in England, it's been a funny and interesting experience working behind my first American bar at this season's latest new 'in' bar & restaurant 'le Flirt' in East Hampton. Coming to grips with certain expectations of American clientele has taken a bit of getting used to.

I think the first, and possibly most essential lesson I have learned is the importance of vodka in the discerning American's daily diet. You're not a man if you don't know your vodkas, and it seems bigger is better in terms of bottle size.

Daunted by the array of vodkas, and not being a vodka drinker myself (I happen to find the stuff tastes too much like toilet cleaner for my liking), I was surprised to find a new brand on the market whose fruit fusion vodkas are definitely worth mentioning. Van Gogh vodkas have succeeded where many others have failed - they have created vodkas that actually taste of the flavors they promise - the mango tastes like mango, not mango with a distinct burning sensation attached to it and the espresso vodka is so real, even a whiff seems to give a caffeine rush.

There are so many variations of classic drinks in which tequila can play a part - leave the bottle of citron vodka on the shelf and instead slip a silver tequila into your drink.

Dynamite
1oz silver tequila
1oz gold tequila
1oz tomato juice
1/2 tsp of Tabasco sauce
1/2 lime juice
Shake well over ice
Add salt to taste
Serve in Rocks glass

Miracle Margarita
2oz Silver Tequila
2oz fresh squeezed orange juice
1oz Grand Marnier
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Lemon wedge
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Serve in martini or rocks glass

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

LOCAL ARTISTS IN NEW YORK: A LOOK BACK
Part III, Artists Who Endure

While many Hampton galleries are presently featuring well-known artists who have a longstanding relationship to this area, the same is true with the New York art scene,. Of course, summer is not the only season when such artists exhibit in Manhattan, yet the current crop is especially noteworthy and salient, primarily because their work celebrates art movements from the past.

The Whitney Museum's "Summer of Love: Art of the Psychedelic Era" is a good case in point. If we've lived during this period ourselves, we might think we have nothing to learn, but we would be mistaken.

To revisit the work of old friends, to re-experience an age that will never reappear again, to recall what stayed with us some forty years later — this show is truly both an intellectual and emotional encounter.

Some general and obvious observations about the art are in order: first, the recurring visual motif in the paintings, photography, installations and films of the circle, an icon for the era signifying eternity. Second, there's the curving line, an influence derived from

Art Nouveau. Third, we can't forget the astounding use of light, especially in the period's concert performances and light shows.

Technically speaking, the lack of digital / computer manipulations, particularly in the films / videos, is a joy to behold for purists like yours truly. What's remarkable is the extraordinary effect that are achieved without digital enhancement. The films by local resident Stan Vanderbeek is a good example. Philosophically, the era's themes were also consistent with an emphasis on mysticism, Native American culture and Eastern religions.

The show included East End's Lynda Benglis' signature latex "rug" ("Contraband," 1969) placed on the floor, this time a colorful, festive and celebratory work that gave voice to the era's ambience.

Poster art by Peter Max (a frequent cover artist for *Dan's Papers*) was featured as well.

Three other shows were equally thought provoking and insightful, specifically concerning conceptual art, going back also to the 1960s (like the "Summer of Love") and beyond; such presentations featured local residents as well. First, there was "Conceptual Photography 1964-1989" at Zwirner and Wirth Gallery. In addition to the works by Acconci, Baldessari and Lewitt, there were two intriguing works by Dennis Oppenheim who has had his installation recently installed at the LongHouse Reserve.

Oppenheim's two photographs (1970) were stark and compositionally arresting, but hard to figure out, unlike his LongHouse piece. The first image was a long shot showing an object on the sand. It was difficult to discern what the object was. Conversely, his second photo, " Reading Position for Second Degree Burns," was a closer view of a man asleep in the sand with a book on his stomach.

One wonders if this was the man featured in Oppenheim's first photo.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Patrick Ireland

The exhibit at New York University's Grey Gallery was a retrospective by conceptual artist Patrick Ireland (born Brian O'Doherty) called "Beyond the White Cube." Many people also knew Ireland as a Professor of Art at Southampton College.

The show's title is perhaps the most fascinating element, coming from Ireland's famous critical essay stating that the white walls found in galleries " helped to determine the meaning of modern art as much as the artworks themselves."

Some of the works recalled the artist's exhibit at Southampton College several years ago: geometric abstractions where spatial relations between string and images on the wall were defined. A similar installation is currently presented with stunning results. Other series are equally invigorating, but often difficult to understand, like his "Structural Plays" examining language and location.

Finally, an important show at Cheim and Read, "Circa 70," again featured Lynda Benglis — this time, her works accentuated feminism (and some say sensationalism) with sculptures resembling fecal matter and male genitalia. It's still provocative, so we can imagine the response during the early 1970s.

"Summer of Love" will be on view until Sept. 16. The films of Stan Vanderbeek will be shown this Sept. at "Artists Make Movies." Call the Pollock-Krasner House for info: 631-324-4929. Ms. Benglis' work will be on view through August 31 at Cheim and Read.

Honoring the Artist: Michelle Marie

For a woman who has traveled around the globe, this week's cover artist, Michelle Marie, is a "down-home" person who clearly feels comfortable wherever she is. Still, she doesn't fit the stereotype of a sophisticated world traveler, a "jet setter" who dabbles in various professions. We're glad to say that Ms. Marie's values are planted firmly on the ground. Which is certainly appropriate since the current cover proves her love for the earth, particularly flowers.

Q: The cover this week, "Flowers From the Garden," is part of a series. Tell us about that.

A: Wherever I go, I paint the flowers, whether it's Paris or the South of France. But this is my favorite one in the series, and it's from my own garden at my home in the Hudson Valley.

Q: The style reminds me of Expressionism. I know that's one of your favorite styles as well.

A: Yes. I love to depict subjective reality through exaggeration and distortion. I love the German Expressionists, like Max Beekman. Leila Struble is a contemporary artist I also admire.

Q: Your technique seems expressionistic in its approach, too.

A: I use a palette knife to apply the oil, building it up in layers.

Q: How about your philosophy of art, the content?

A: I love art that has a purpose, that's well thought out, that's executed well. As far as what I do and how I feel about my art, I'd rather give my art away to someone who appreciates the time I've spent rather than sell my work to someone who will just put it on the wall and who doesn't understand what I'm doing.

Q: You have had dual careers; both art and music have played important parts in your life. How did that come about?

A: When I was 18, I went to Paris to study art. I came back to New York with a friend planning to stay only a week, but I fell so in love with the City that I stayed here and continued to paint. But I had been classically trained as a pianist when I was growing up in Atlanta, so that led me to continue with my music also and release several albums. I even started my own label.

Q: There came a point where you decided to devote yourself exclusively to art, however.

A: Yes. I realized that I was an artist first, a musician second. But the birth of my son, Hudson (named after Henry Hudson) made it seem like I did nothing before he was born.

Q: For you, what's the relationship between art and music?

A: It's a spiritual connection, not only what most people would say, like there are similarities between the two arts when it comes to rhythm and so forth.

Q: I can imagine you share a connection to film as well.

A: Yes, I have even written some screenplays. In film, there's the same emotion, the same creativity; as an artist I look at the cinematography the camera angle, the color.

Q: What's your newest project, which, I assume, has to do with the visual arts?

A: I just completed a series of winter trees painted on oak panel boxes and a sculpture with bronze as the base and stainless steel at the top. I will be showing them this week at the Vered Gallery.

Q: You have done so many things and lived so many places. I have a feeling you do it for a sense of change.

A: Yes, I need change, variety. But I can't think of anyplace I'd like to live or visit that I haven't been to before.

Q: Not many people can say that.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Marie's work will be on view at East Hampton's Vered Gallery on July 27. Her website is www.michellemarieart.com.

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ASHAWAGH HALL – "Embedded." Haim Mizrahi will present a solo show on July 28 and July 29. The opening reception is July 28 from 4-10 p.m. and will feature piano accompanist Rick McDonald. The exhibition will continue Sunday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. with poetry readings by local poets at 4 p.m. Located on Old Stone Highway, corner of Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-9802.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – "Modern Life: American Painting Between the Wars" will be on view through August 5. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX.GALLERY – "Still Motion" and "Spruce Lane" by artists John Pagliaro and Eric Slayton will be on display through July 31. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "Marilyn Arnold Palley: Totemic Sculpture" will be on display through July 31. "Debra Yates: Contemporary Works" will run through July 31. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

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CELADON GALLERY – "Masters of the Art" will be on display through August 13. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CELLAR – Original Sumi Ink Paintings and photography by Jim Hayden will be on display through September 8. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-259-2313.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Paintings by Yuka Hasegawa will be on display until October 16. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – "Gardiner's Island 1639-1889: 250 Years of Images and Objects" will run through October 7. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Features paintings and collage by Stephanie Reit, Bob Tucker and Ellyn Tucker. The show will be on display through July 29. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Open for the summer season with the permanent installation of nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "John Chamberlain Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures, 1969-70." Located on Corwith Avenue, off of Main Street in Bridgehampton. 212-293-5518.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Costantino Nivola's "Marble Bronze Wood Tin Cement Terracotta" will be on view through August 13. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EZAIR GALLERY – Featuring contemporary painting and sculpture by living Americans artists. Located at 136 Main Street, Old Post House, Southampton. 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN – Dan Rattiner's "Ode to the East End" will be on display through September 11. On August 3 the Ferregut Tower Gallery and the Southampton Inn will host 3-D: Dan, Dinner and Dancing. There will be an informal talk from 5-6 p.m. by Dan Rattiner about his pen and ink drawings followed by a barbeque by the pool and dancing. Cost for the dinner and dancing is $35. Located at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Harland Miller's solo exhibition "Siesta Forever – Come on and Sing My Song" will be on display through August 8. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Oxana Narozniak's "Atlantis – In the Midst of Myth," will be on display through August 4. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY – Victoria Steinberg's "China Dolls" will be on display through August 1. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GOODCONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – "Fish for the Sea" will be on display through August 20. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Studio Selects" will be on display through August 5. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL – "Dan Flavin: An Intimate View." The exhibition featuring various works from the late 1960's will be on display through July 29. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – The Showhouse will display art work by regional artists and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through September 2. Located at 536 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. 631-838-4843.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Michael Viera's "Recent Paintings" will be on display from July 28 through August 7. There will be an opening reception on July 28 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – "Paul Ickovic, On Women." Black and white photographer Paul Ickovic addresses the subject of Women. The show runs from July 28 through August 20. The opening reception is July 28 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

KESZLER GALLERY – Russell Young's art exhibition will be on display until August 10. Located at 45 Main Street, Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Evolution." New artwork by Lana Santorelli will be on display through August 20. Margaritas will be served at the opening reception on July 28 from 6-9 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "Mysteries of the Universe." New paintings by Pat Wiegand, based on the Hubble photographs, will be shown from August 1 through August 19. "Sculpture in Southampton." A retrospective exhibition of sculptor Don Saco's works at the Southampton Cultural Center's new Levitas Center for the Arts. The show will run through August 20. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-680-7551.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Miquel Barcelo clay and bronze curated by Dore Ashton. The show will begin on July 27 and run through the rest of the season. On July 27 there will be an exhibition opening from 5-7 p.m. and a conversation with Miquel Barcelo led by Dore Ashton at 5:30 p.m. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "On Modern American Art." A group show featuring works by John Singer Sargent, Oscar Bluemner, Man Ray, Larry Rivers and more. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MCNEILL ART GROUP – Tin Ojeda's show "Safe Place" will run through August 6. Located at 8 Plank Road, Unit 2, off of Route 114 in East Hampton. 631-838-4843.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – The drawings of Ralph Carpentier and the photography of Ken Robbins will be on display from July 28 through August 20. There will be an opening reception on July 28 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Studio as Muse." The three exhibitions – "Herzog & de Meuron's Design for the New Parrish," "Fairfield Porter: Inside and Outside the Artist's Studio" and "The Studio in Miniature: Joe Fig" – will be on display through August 5. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY – Malcolm Morley's "25 Years of Creativity" to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Bellport. The show will be on display through August 18. There will be a reception on July 29 from 1-4 p.m. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. 631-776-0811.

PIERRE'S – Bob Lelle's show, "L'Alphabet Amusant," will be on display for the month of July. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-287-3764.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s): Photographs by Dan Budnik." The exhibit will run through July 28. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – "Heavenly Revolutions: a Resonance of the Rocks and Stars" by Ian Farrell will be on display through August 5. Located at 130 South County Road, Remsenburg. 631-325-2249.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – The art of Lynn Matsuoka will be on display through August 2. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

RVS GALLERY – Artist Renee Niklan unveils the "Secrets of an Envelope." The opening reception is July 28 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The exhibition runs through August 5. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – Lawrence Weiner's "A Means to an End" will be on view through August 3. Located at 6 Plank Road, Unit 3 in East Hampton. 917-617-0828.

SCOPE HAMPTONS – 7/27-7/29 – Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Work from over 60 galleries will be on display at East Hampton Studios. Admission is $10. Located at 77 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 718-956-1819.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Time and Place." The exhibition of sculptures and paintings will be on display through August 5. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Paintings by Dan Christensen and sculpture by Elaine Grove will be on display through August 6. "Modern Masters," an exhibition featuring paintings, prints and works on paper, will be on display through September 6. In the Newcourt Mall, located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SOLAR – "Astolfo Funes: Mala Vida" will be on display through August 13. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. 631-907-8422.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Jewels of the Garden," a retrospective photography exhibit will be on display through August 14. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – "Andy Warhol: Unique Works" opens on July 27th. The exhibition features over a dozen unique works and will continue through August 20. In gallery two are new paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Steven Klein, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Tom Wesselman, Jean Dubuffet and many others. On July 27 from 6-8 p.m., Michelle Marie's "Winter Trees on Oak Paneled Boxes" will be on display at the opening night cocktail party. The gallery is open Sunday through Friday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – The works of Walter Us and Miroslav Antic are on display. Located at 62 Park Place in East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Showing Anthony Lombardo's new fine art photographs through August 20. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "The Master of Egg Tempera Surrealism" will be on display through July 31. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor 631-725-0097.

PICK OF THE WEEK

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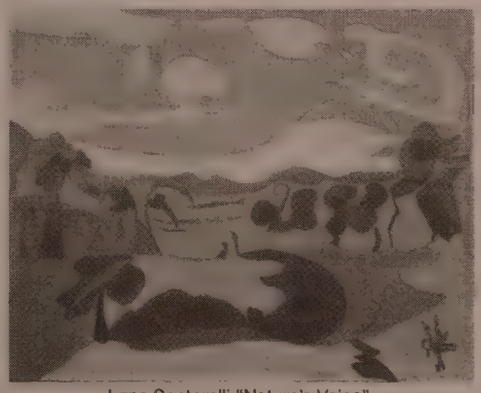
"Evolution" New Artwork by Lana Santorelli



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"Evolution" runs through August 20th.

Lana Santorelli Gallery is pleased to host an opening reception for Evolution - New Artwork by Lana Santorelli on

Saturday, July 28th,2007 from 6-9pm. Margaritas will be served courtesy of Jose Cuervo

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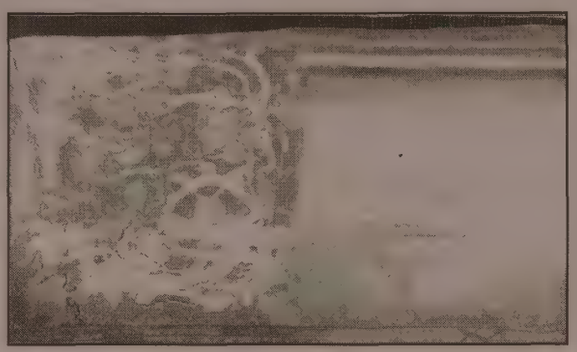
Arts & Galleries

Russell Simmons Walks Tall in East Hampton

"Forms of Abstraction" an art exhibit and gala event opens this Friday, July, 27, at 6 p.m. at Wendy Wachtel's innovative, intellectually rigorous and globally active East Hampton gallery, Walk Tall Gallery, in conjunction with G.R. N' Namdi Gallery, internationally recognized as one of the most influential contemporary abstract art galleries in the world committed to promoting the works of the many renowned African-American and Latin artists. Walk Tall and G.R. N'Namdi galleries are co-hosting the week long exhibit — to be kicked off with the Friday night "preparty" exhibit opening event at 6-9 p.m. at Walk Tall Gallery — to benefit and coordinate with the RUSH Philanthropic Art Foundation event taking place Saturday night at Russel Simmons's Estate.

The gallery exhibition features work from internationally acclaimed artists who have shown at the Whitney, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Guggenheim among other prominent modern art museums. Frank Bowling, the first black man inducted into England's Royal Academy of Arts, will be showing "Morning Light" ($35,000), "Boulder (Rocks in the Bed)" ($50,000) and "Ready4Rupert" (50,000). Howardena Pindell, Danny Simmons, Ed Clark and many more prominent figures from the explosive American Abstract Movement pioneered by African Americans will be exhibiting. Danny Simmons says of the show, "it's not "black art," but ""good abstract art that can benefit and give back to the community. If it wasn't good work, we wouldn't have it in the show," he says.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit RUSH Philanthropic Art Foundation, a not-for-profit organization developed by brothers Russell, Danny, and Joseph Simmons for offering services to enhance the "cultivation of creativity" in disadvantaged children. "The fact that [people] don't practice and appreciate art in our public schools is a travesty" says Russell Simmons, who is committed to enriching the lives of underprivileged children by exposing them to all the options creative mediums have to give.



Work by Frank Bowling

This unique exhibition in the heart of privilege-heaven is "about breaking down boundaries," says Wendy Wachtel. For Wendy, art and humanitarianism go hand and hand; they are irrevocably connected. This, in itself, is a multi-layered description, another element to art Wendy is particularly interested in; the global healing of an open exchange, a fluidity of mediums and depth of layers in work that translates into cross-cultural, cross gender, and cross-generational dialogue.

George D. N'Namdi, Jumaane's father and the founder of the 25 year old Chicago, Detroit and New York City Galleries who further states that "art has an importance beyond it's time." Coming to the art world as a psychologist he believes that "all of the facets of participation in the visual arts experience creating, as well as patronage and collecting offers longevity, and allows for cultural healing." Jumaane E. N'Namdi, the director of the galleries and son of George adds "art tracks culture, and we as African Americans need to invest in the history of our culture." Prices begin at $10,000and sell for upwards of $100,000, and their value will increase dramatically with time.

The group of African Americans doing abstract art in the 50s is generating whispers. Black people do and have Hip-Hop, Motown, and Jazz, but the buzz surrounding these iconic music forms is, at least at this point in time, much greater than that of the visual art medium.

That is not to say only a specific demographic can relate to or collect this art; interpreting and experiencing fine art is immensely subjective at first, so if it appeals to you there's value in it for you already. Encouraging the burgeoning art enthusiast is one of George Namdi's passions, thus RUSH Philanthropic cannot strike more precisely a chord with Mr. Namdi.

All are welcome and over 200 guests are expected at the Friday night 6-9 pre-party opening exhibit and Sunday 3-6 after-party exhibits at Walk Tall Gallery. Many hundreds more are to be welcomed at the Rush gala event on Saturday. (For more information, and ticket purchase to the Saturday night benefit, see our Entertainment and Benefits section). The free admission gallery exhibit is a visual and intellectual stunner. Don't miss this. Viewers can see the work through August 5, at Walk Tall Gallery, 62 Park Place, in East Hampton.

– Lily Betjeman

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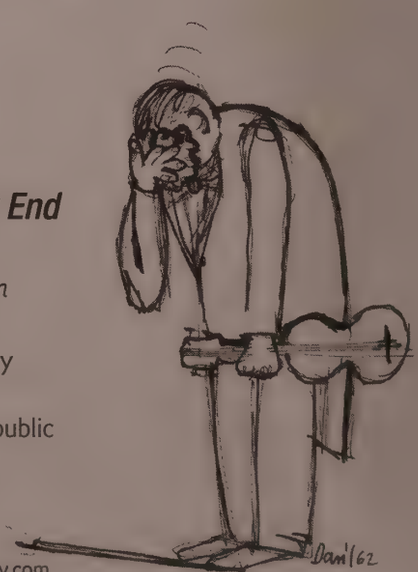

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The Hampton Classic, Part I: The Hunters

Like it or not, the summer is already winding down. For Hamptons horseback riders, however, the end of the summer is a joyous occaision that means one thing and one thing only – The Hampton Classic. And with only four weeks to prepare, most riders have already begun polishing their skills in order to compete in the Classic – one of the most prestigious Hunter and Jumper shows in the United States.

Since the courses at the Classic are notoriously challenging and there isn't a single jumper class for riders over the age of 18 with fences lower than 3'6," Oreo and I will not be competing there this year. So, while the more advanced horse and rider teams are preparing to test the limits of their athletic abilities, Oreo and I are brushing up on our spectator skills so we (well, alright, just me) will know exactly what is going on in each ring. This week, we're brushing up on our knowlege of the Hunter ring, home to the most graceful and beautiful competitors at the Classic.

In Hunter classes, the most important qualities a horse and rider must exhibit are grace, control and a calm, relaxed demeanor. Since the horses and riders are being judged on how good of a match they are, both physically and athletically, the Hunters are always the cleanest, best turned-out horses at the Classic. Hunters must always have braided manes and tails and their riders must fit them in both size and stature.

Hunters are judged on the flat at the walk, trot and canter and over fences. Originally, the Hunter classes were to test horses that would later be used for field hunting. Therefore, Hunters are not required to perform the complicated movements expected of Equitation horses, nor are they required to jump technically difficult courses like the Jumpers. Instead, Hunters are expected to show their three basic gaits and jump a simple figure eight course with panache, impressing the judges with their style and grace.

While jumping the course, a Hunter's job is to make any size fence, from 18" to 4', look easy to jump. Both the rider and the horse must look relaxed at all times, from the expressions on their faces to their body position and the steady pace they keep, no matter which part of the course they are being tested on.

The very best Hunters have an exaggerated bascule, creating a perfectly semi-circular arc in the air, turning their ears forward over each fence and holding their knees up evenly and squarely. When they canter from jump to jump, their strides should be even, their heads in a relaxed, low position and their pace just fast enough to get over the fences with minimum effort. Watching a Hunter glide over a fence is akin to watching dolphins jump over the crests of waves – absolute perfection in motion.

Most Hunter classes are "Under Saddle" classes, which means (in theory) that only the horse is being judged. However, as all Hunter riders know, having an elegant mount is only part of winning these classes. Since the horse has to look perfect at all times, the rider must ride as effectively as they would in any other class, but they must appear completely relaxed. They must ride with long reins and minimal contact with the horse's mouth, using their seat and legs to subtly guide their mount. Since appearance is everything, Hunter riders must wear spotless attire and ride in a relaxed, forward position with a 45-degree hip angle at all times. For a Hunter Classic, riders pull out all the stops, wearing a Shadbelly coat with tails and a stock tie, like fox-hunters in 19th Century England.

Beneath all this pomp and circumstance, the Hunters are some of the most talented riders at the Classic. With the Adult Hunters jumping 3'6" and the Professionals making 4' fences look like ground poles, these horse and rider teams are jumping just as high as some of the Jumpers and Equitation riders, all while making it look like a well-choreographed dance.

For more information on the Hunters, visit www.USHJA.org. Check out the August 10 edition of Dan's Papers *for a look at the Equitation ring and a talk with one of the world's top equitation riders.*

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Jimmy Minardi And His Yoga Studio

There is nothing quite like being in the hands of an expert, no matter what you are doing, whether it is working with a seasoned lawyer, doctor or landscaper. Some people are just born to do things and when they fall into their given careers, it becomes a part of who they are, not just what they do.

If there is one guy out in the Hamptons that can be described in this way, it is Jimmy Minardi, who seems to have been born with a tremendous passion to teach anybody that comes into his life a path to fitness and health that they never even knew was possible.

Jimmy Minardi is the kind of local who is one of the reasons you moved out to the Hamptons. His family also contribute to the community in their own passionate ways, but Jimmy's passion is fitness and it exudes from him in every way, from the way he raises his family and the way he treats others, to the way he works with his friends and the way he teaches absolutely tremendous yoga classes at his Minardi Training Studio off Route 114 and beach workouts at Main Beach that keep him and those around him happy and healthy.

His surfer yoga classes, along with his tremendous beach workouts, have a positive and welcoming vibe that makes you feel like one of the crew. Don't let his positive personality lead you to believe that the classes he teaches are going to be easy. As Jimmy says, "There is no magic yoga class, you've got to put in the work."

It is this workout ethic that has his clients coming back again and again. Jimmy is not the kind of trainer who lets you slow down. When he sees you lagging on a workout, he approaches you as if he truly cares about you and getting your body into shape. The odd thing is that he really does care about it. "I don't know why, but it is just so important to me to help people get to where they want to be physically. It just makes me feel good to see them feel good."

Throughout the entire yoga class, Jimmy has you working the whole time, but nobody dares complain, not out of fear of him, but out of respect. Jimmy is the kind of guy that you just want to impress and you have a good time doing it. All of his regular clients are given "Minardi nicknames" that will put a smile on your face when you hear them. Names like Action, Slamonator, Dimps, Josilicious, the Motor, Double-D and Wah-Wah all keep the class laughing as he brings you to your full workout potential.

You have to listen to this guy when it comes to fitness. Like I said, he is just a perfect example of an expert. If he says it is going to work for you, then it will and there are countless examples of clients whose entire lives he has completely changed because they go to him.

Using basic yoga principals, along with a focus on heart rate, and his signature Minardi training method that he applies to every aspect of his fitness repertoire, you work through the yoga class in a zone that very few trainers can consistently get you to. His "warehouse" studio, which is decorated with beautiful hardwood floors and modern, sleek lighting leaves enough room for everybody, and the regulars who come to class all laugh and make friendly conversation with the newbie's before and after class. But during the workout, it is all business and the clients of Minardi training stay with a focus and an energy that is infectious.

"My yoga class is designed to help you with whatever it is that you are doing. Whether it is a yoga practice that you already currently do, surfing, biking or running, this class will improve your balance and your strength. All I want to do is to help people enjoy their lives more and feel as great as I know they can feel."

Because of his awareness of community, his knowledge of fitness, his incredible passion for keeping himself a positive and healthy person as well as those that enter his life, and of course the results you'll see when you start working with him, I highly recommend that you get in touch with Minardi training at Route 114 Yoga. The number is 631-680-3000.

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Before and After at Style Bar

Upon entering Style Bar, I was greeted by two lovely young receptionists, eager to direct me to my stylist, offering a selection of beverages on the way. Not wanting to overstep my boundaries, I declined, but later redeemed the offer with a nice glass of ice water with lemon.

My favorite part of a haircut is inevitably the luxe-washing-scalp-massage part – I wish it would last for hours. Fragrant bouts of coconut and lime wafted from the L'Oreal shampoo and a thick, creamy Bumble and Bumble conditioner saturated my thirsty blonde strands for a good minute. After a brief neck and shoulder massage, I was taken from fantasyland into, gasp, another fantasyland!

I took a seat in a mock-Victorian setting – floral yellow wallpapered walls surrounded me as Angie Quiros Baldi, my beautiful and gracious stylist, descended the stairs. At this time I hadn't a clue what I was in for, but after Angie tilted my head right, left, up and down, and muttered layers, a few "face-framing" ones, and pointed to about 2 inches off the bottom, I thought, hey, this can't turn out too bad, can it?

After a few minutes of vigorous sheering, my head felt much lighter. Holding a section of my overgrown bangs between her fingers, Angie said, "Dry, too dry." Uh yeah, I'm thinking, like the rest of my hair... "Cut it off," I said, feeling liberated as the unhealthy strands were snipped. The more hair that went, the better I felt. The final cutting was perfected with this tool that thins out chunks of hair. I was terrified when she hacked into a huge section with this mystery scissor. It looked like it would take three inches off easily, leaving only three inches to my head, but alas, baby-fine strands fell to the floor, leaving my head feeling lighter and oddly, much fuller.

Angie assessed my new cut for a long while, evening the areas around my face exactly and tossing my layers to ensure they would fall naturally when either wet or dry. I'm a big-time beach-goer, so having good "wet" hair is almost as important as good dry hair. My new surfer-meets-hipster shaggy layers looked super cool and the whole enterprise was beginning to feel validating.

I couldn't wait for a blowout, since it's about a once-a-year thing for me – I'm a no-blow-dryer-minimal-prep-time kind of gal. I asked Angie to give my hair movement and a natural feel. Angie's face lit up, "Oh, so you want sexy hair." Caught, I thought, that's exactly what I meant. "How old are you," Angie continued, wiping some smoothing serum between her palms. "Twenty-two," I said, anticipating the comment to come. "You look seventeen! You look so young!" cringing, I said I've gotten that before. Women of a different generation may cringe at my inability to look old, but listen ladies, it's no fun being eternally "cute." Sometimes it's wonderful to feel *and* look like a woman.

Well that's precisely what I got, and more. My new chic-shag looked utterly sophisticated, and mind-blowingly touchable! I couldn't stop running my hands through my bouncy-flouncy curls, and the compliments I got were from equal parts women and men. That's when you know you've really got it, when guys want to feel your hair and girls want to have it.

Angie and I were like giddy schoolgirls, laughing and admiring the job she'd done, when an air of seriousness swept over her. "You look good, but your eyebrows could use some work," she said. Feeling completely at her mercy, I asked if she'd fix them. "Of course!" she said, clipping one side of my head back, and going straight to the right eyebrow. "You see, this one is a little thicker than the other and I want to improve the arch a little." Improve the arch a little? Bambi eyes, here I come, I thought. I must say my eyebrows have never looked so even. Angie's artistic talent comes in her ability to perfect the brow. It's no accident she is requested by nearly all Style Bar clientele for this service.

I felt like I hit the jackpot walking out of that place, a bonafide sophisticate with seventeen-year-old skin. Now what can beat that?

– Lily Betjeman

Before

After

Health, Beauty & Fitness

Heaven at La Bella Vita Spa

The East End is known for its relaxed lifestyle, beautiful beaches and always seems to move at its own pace. But we all know the summer months can get crazy and it's easy to forget to take a moment for ourselves. Located at the Montauk Yacht Club, La Bella Vita Spa provides a quiet retreat from the constant hustle and bustle. Just seconds from Lake Montauk and tucked behind a beckoning hedgerow, this serene spa offers a full menu of therapeutic and rejuvenating facial and body care treatments. Last weekend I made time to escape my hectic summer schedule for some pampering and visited the spa for their "Almost Heaven" treatment, which did in fact turn out to be 90 minutes of heaven just like the name suggests.

Upon my arrival, I was greeted by my massage therapist, Bailey, and shown to a private room lit only by tea candles. Soothing music played and before the treatment even started, I felt the relief of any stress I had.

To begin my journey to "heaven," I laid face down on the massage table and Bailey placed hot, smooth river stones along my back. The stones, which were heated in a crockpot immersed in moisture, immediately melted my muscles into relaxation. Then, Bailey continued with a soothing full leg massage, using her gentle but strong hands to stimulate the circulation throughout my legs. The river stones were then incorporated into the massage as Bailey glided them smoothly across my legs and back – resulting in an invigorating kneading of the muscles. If you've never experienced a stone therapy treatment, make an appointment now because you absolutely owe your body this indulgence. The stones create warm and comfortable sensations as the heat penetrates the muscles, which allows for a more intense massage because the muscles are so deeply relaxed. This treatment went beyond any traditional massage I've ever had, as it induced me into a deeper state of relaxation in mind and body.

Then, I flipped over and the warm stones were placed in the palms of my hands. Bailey continued with a reflexology treatment, which focuses on the feet. The therapists at La Bella Vita Spa believe that the feet are a mirror image of the body, and that stress in other parts of the body can be relieved through this treatment. Bailey performed a rejuvenating foot massage, followed by deep moisturizing and exfoliating. To finish the treatment, Bailey wrapped my feet in a mask. Because I spend so much time barefoot on the beach, I desperately needed this regimen.

While the mask penetrated my feet, Bailey massaged the rest of my body. Steam gently flowed to my face and at this point, I was in a state of euphoria. Bailey unwrapped my feet and my treatment was (unfortunately) complete. I laid there for a few minutes, delaying my trip back to reality. When I finally stood up, I couldn't believe how baby soft my feet felt from the spa reflexology treatment. The rest of my body felt incredible as well, almost as if my muscles had been "healed," as all my physical stress had been lifted. Like many jobs today, mine requires me to spend an extended amount of time sitting in front of a computer, which often leaves my shoulders hunched, my neck stiff and my muscles tired and cramped. I no longer think of a visit to the spa as a luxury, but as an antidote to the repetitive stress my body endures. La Bella Vita Spa's professional staff is attentive and dedicated to their client's full revitalization. Take the time to visit because you will leave, as I did, feeling like you went to heaven and back.

La Bella Vita Spa is located at Montauk Yacht Club at 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information call 631-668-7736 or visit www.montaukyachtclub.com.

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Dan's HOME

How'd They Do That?

You've probably driven by East Hampton Town Hall recently and seen all of the buildings on the front lawn and wondered where they came from. Guy Davis of Davis Construction House and Building Movers in Westhampton Beach rolled them there in April. Simultaneously moving six historic structures – some date back to the late 1700s – a total of two miles from Further Lane might seem like a great feat, but its all in a day's work for this house mover.

House moving is the oldest and largest form of recycling. All the building materials are recycled and landfill space is not consumed. House moving is also the number one source of low cost housing. Due to flooding or to increase the square footage of a house, many Long Islanders choose to raise their homes. Raising a home to extend the height of the basement or creating a new full basement from a crawl space is the most cost effective way to double the square footage of a home at a cost that is 60 to 70% less than adding on the same amount of square footage.

On Long Island, much of the structural moving business is pulling beachfront houses back from the encroaching surf or saving beachfront homes after a storm. Davis Construction moved the St. Andrews Dune Church in Southampton in 1996 back from the ocean. This historic structure contained over a half million dollars in irreplaceable stained glass that was too fragile to remove. In the summer of 2006, Davis Construction raised the Tangier Island School in Virginia for the installation of new pilings. The school was 22,000 square feet – longer than a football field. Often, to avoid demolition costs, the owner will offer to

Photo courtesy of Guy Davis

give the structure away to whoever will move it off the property. However, there are many factors to consider. The first is the height of the house. If you must take the house down a road, it's best to move a one-story house. Otherwise, you must move utility lines. LIPA, Cablevision and Verizon all have their own prices to move the lines out of the way, which can run upwards of several thousand dollars per line and per location. Alternatively, you could move the house in several pieces by removing the roof or the second floor. To do this you must invest in an experienced carpenter and crane company who will take it apart and put it back together. However, if you are moving a house within a lot or to an adjoining lot (not on the road) height is generally not an issue. Also consider the distance of the move. Moving a structure 50 miles is most likely not cost effective. Houses on the beach or very near the water can be moved by barge, but this can be costly. The 165 ton, 3,200 square foot Casino Restaurant was moved by barge from Patchogue to Davis Park by Davis Construction. The size and construction of the house must be considered because the house must fit down the road or you will have to cut it into pieces. Most roadways are approximately 40 feet wide. Also, house movers are not allowed to move houses down a highway or at night and are often required to have a police escort.

So how is a house moved? First, steel beams are inserted through holes in the building's foundation, raised with jacks to the desired height and then cribbing is inserted under the building. Next, it is placed on dollies that are either self- propelled (remote controlled dollies) or pulled by Mack trucks. Guy recently moved three historic buildings at Harvard University down a major roadway all with self- propelled dollies. If you are moving the house on the same lot, steel beams might be inserted under the house to create a rail system to slide your house over using push rams like during the recent Beechnut Farms house move. Davis Construction slid this 210 ft. long, 22,000 square foot house over 100 feet. There is no set cost for moving a house. Every project is unique. At Davis Construction, the price is based on size, weight and height of the structure, distance of the move, time required, equipment needed and scope of work.

– D. Guest

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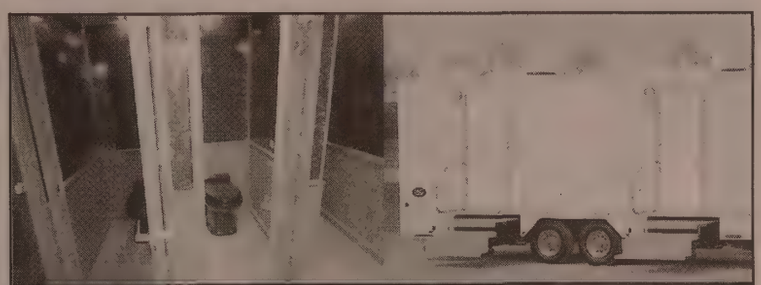

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

As summer pushes itself along on the East End, this has been a remarkable growing season. The rain and temperature have meant that plants have done very well this season, with an unusual lushness that is noticeable along roadways, in gardens and parks.

August is a time for lilies, and the display of Oriental lilies this season is proving to be outstanding. Lilies will grow wherever there is at least part-sun, though they prefer full-sun locations in the perennial borders. Because of their stately flower size and magnificent perfume, they can punctuate a garden in unique ways with an effect that other flowers have a hard time achieving. At Rock Cottage, we have more than a dozen cultivars that produce a colorful, fragrant display from mid-July through September.

Lilies are one of the easier plants to grow. Planting a combination of varieties can provide nearly continuous blooms all summer with minimal care. The bulbs produce large clusters of flower stems for many years.

While many plants are called "lily," only those that are in the genus *Lilium* are "true" lilies. These plants can be recognized by their fleshy bulb with overlapping scales and lack of a protective coating. Daylilies, which are quite popular in gardens, are not included in this group of plants. They grow from a rhizome instead of a bulb and provide no fragrance. The true lilies grow stiff stems and have narrow strap-like leaves that radiate along the stems. They produce large, showy flowers at the tips of stems. Lily flowers may be trumpet-shaped, bell-shaped, or bowl-shaped, and can also have reflexed flowers (petals that turn back on themselves). The flowers may nod downwards, or face outwards or upwards. They come in a variety of colors and many of them are wonderfully fragrant.

While it is too late in the season to plant bulbs before fall sets in, many varieties of lily can be purchased from local nurseries, where they have been grown in containers. This is actually a good way to get some instant gratification this year and to plan a location for future years. Be sure to ask for lilies that are rated hardy to Zone 6a if you live on the East End of Long Island. The Oriental lilies, which are in bloom now, have very large flowers and a heavy perfume.

If you plan to buy lilies for planting this fall, select them based on height, blooming time and color to provide longevity and variation. Some of the favorites at Rock Cottage include: 'Casa Blanca,' a pure white growing to five feet and blooming in August/September; 'Beige Beauty,' an ivory/apricot with purple spots that bloom in July; 'Dawn Star,' a cream-colored of two feet blooming in July; 'Black Beauty,' a dark red that blooms in August and grows to six feet; and 'Stargazer,' a three-foot crimson blooming in August. All of these have a wonderful, heady scent and are great as cut flowers.

Lilies can be planted from September through mid-October. Or, you can plant them in spring once the soil is workable. When purchasing, select only firm, plump bulbs that have roots attached. Plant them soon after purchase, as these bulbs do best when they are not permitted to dry out and become dormant. Late August is a good time to purchase bulbs from local nurseries or garden centers. This is also a good time to plan for mail ordered bulbs to be delivered.

All lilies do best when grown where they receive at least six hours of sunlight. They grow taller and spindlier and may flop over in partial sunlight. For the best results, plant lilies in groups of three-to-five bulbs spaced about six inches apart. Smaller bulbs can be planted four inches deep. Larger bulbs can be planted to a depth of six inches. Divide large clusters every three-to-four years after planting - when the blooms begin to diminish in number. Never plant lily bulbs where there soil is consistently wet, as this will result in rotting of the bulbs. The addition of some organic matter and the use of raised beds for planting lilies will add to the success achieved. Fertilize the bulbs once each spring with dehydrated cow manure and/or a phosphorous-rich, organic fertilizer.

No flower is more inspiring than lilies. Their magnificent blooms and scent transform a garden. If you have not tried planting lilies, this is an excellent year to start!

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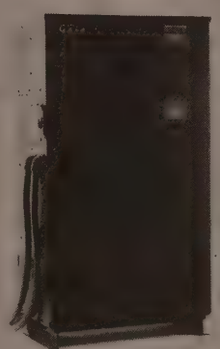

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Whispering winds seem drawn to the banging, clanging tunes of wind chimes. Since the days of old, this ancient Asian good-luck charm, made of chimes and bells, is believed to protect homes from evil spirits and today, the precision tuned wind times produce a simply sweet and inviting melody for your porch. The gentle sounds of a wind chime are said to release a high level of positive energy while loosening any dense energy hidden beneath clutter in the home. So by rough calculation, it seems that superstition and musicality point in favor of a wind chime, unless for some reason you don't want to shield your house from evil spirits or you're against having a sweet sounding melody as your home's theme song.

According to experts, soft tunes have a relaxing and calming effect on our bodies; spas don't just choose those songs by chance. It's little wonder as to why wind chimes are used to promote a sense of well-being. The gentle melody of a wind chime, according to Asian culture experts, can loosen the energy flow cornered in a room to better equalize positive energy. Sound waves created by wind chimes can help calm a fast moving spiritual flow to help it slowly disperse into or throughout the house. Wind chimes are a subtle but effective way to bring the calmness of a spa into your home.

Sweet sounds of wind chimes seem accidental because you can't predict the direction of the wind or the sound it will create, however, there is a strict science that goes into professionally created chimes.

Connected to its Asian upbringing, wind chimes are strongly connected to the art of Feng Shui. Now, Feng Shui is not science but the methodology and precision required for Feng Shui uses the same level of rigor needed in science and simply infuses it into interior design– strange, isn't it? Wind chimes with six or eight rods are said to enhance good luck and a wind chime with only five rods is believed to cure any bad chi that may have entered your home in ways other than the wind. According to the Feng Shui guidelines, wind chimes must not be placed over your sleeping, eating, sitting or working place (talk about strict guidelines) making it perfectly acceptable to put them on your porch, in a hallway or by a screened door. As per Feng Shui suggestions, Bamboo and Glass wind chimes are always a good choice. Bamboo is believed to herald good fortune and successful relationships if placed in the correct southeastern corner, and glass wind chimes are believed to enhance career prospects when placed in the northeastern corner and in a southwest or northeast direction, (I told you– it's a science) are believed to enhance career prospects.

As for the real science behind wind chimes, there are particular placements and pipes used to achieve the sweetest and more inviting tune. The lengths and placements of the tubular pipes is dependent upon where each pipe will vibrate most when struck by the clapper; this point of the pipe is called the anti-node. The anti-node resonates with a clear, true sound at the end of each pipe, as well as in the center. The point where the pipe will vibrate least, the "node of vibration," is where the hole for the string is drilled (most commonly at the top of the pipe). Wind chimes are also specifically tuned to the pentatonic scale, the same scale as the black keys on the piano. This scale is best used for creating pleasing but random notes, perfect for a wind chime.

Now if you are the rebel-type or not such a fan of the Feng Shui trend, you can make your wind chime and put it anywhere your heart desires. For summer months, start a seashell collection and punch holes in the bottoms. Tie a knot at the bottom of the string and start stringing them on the wind chime. Make them different lengths to appeal to the standard wind chime aesthetic. Save the biggest shell for the center clapper.

A quality set of tuned tubes can make a great addition for your home both inside and out. There are hundreds of styles and designs of wind chimes for any home design. They not only add great décor for interior designs and lawn appeal, they also, according to Feng Shui philosophy, can bring good luck to you and your home alike. If you have never heard the soothing sound of wind chimes in the summer-scented air, its time to treat yourself – just don't mess up the Feng Shui.

– Brittany Allen

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Where the Wild Things Grow

Climbing vines are consistently popular elements in a garden, although it's tough to pinpoint the exact reason behind their appeal. Gardeners love climbing vines for many different reasons. Perhaps for you they conjure up images of Ivy League colleges and old manor houses in Europe. Or perhaps you have ideas of fairy tale cottages and petite garden houses. Whatever the romantic appeal is, climbing vines have just as many practical applications in the garden.

Climbing vines are notoriously fast growers. Under optimal conditions, they can easily cover an entire wall or small structure in one season. This is useful if there is an unsightly structure in your garden or an area of your house that is boring or just plain ugly. Most gardeners and garden-enthusiasts are drawn to the scrambling, carefree, wild growth patterns that vines create as they climb upward. Vines are also the easiest and most effective way to add vertical interest to your garden, and many offer vibrant pops of color as well. With all these visual and practical benefits, it is no surprise that vines are so popular. However, it is important to know which vines can do what for you and your garden.

A local favorite is the Climbing Hydrangea. The big, blue clusters have become synonymous with the idea of a Hamptons summer and are also a vine. This plant has large clusters of flowers and is a strong, sturdy grower. It is one of the best varieties to use against the exterior walls of a house because it doesn't damage shingles. It clings to walls will little gripping vines, whereas some vines can squeeze their way underneath shingles and slowly rip them right off. The Climbing Hydrangea is a perennial and is popular for attracting hummingbirds in the spring and summer.

The Morning Glory, which is always a favorite, is popular for the bright bursts of color that it provides. The Morning Glory is a delicate vine with luscious petals. The most popular variety, "Heavenly Blue" has royal blue flowers and heart shaped leaves. This vine offers beauty and a sense of romance and whimsy to the garden. It looks best on a fence or trellis but will take to just about anything. Morning Glories are a favorite for attracting butterflies and hummingbirds as well.

Clematis comes in a few varieties. Gardeners love Sweet Autumn Clematis because it will produce thousands of blooms, even in its first year. Also, as indicated by its name, it blooms in the fall, when the garden is starting to fade. The addition of Sweet Autumn Clematis will bring vibrancy into your garden when it needs it most. The regular variety of Clematis produces spring blooms and enjoys full sun.

Honeysuckle also thrives in full sun and takes particularly well to trellises. They are a beautiful and practical cover-up for unsightly chain link fences. This is a strong and fast growing vine with beautiful, delicate flowers and a heady, intoxicating scent.

Hybrid Climbing Roses are delicately beautiful and add a beach cottage feeling to your home or garden. They are a classic element with big, beautiful blooms and glossy dark leaves. Hybrid Climbing Roses are available in just about every color you might want.

Then there is the classic Ivy. Boston Ivy and Engleman Ivy are two of the best varieties. Boston Ivy grows quickly and strongly and will attach itself to just about any surface. It is most beautiful in autumn when its deep green foliage turns to vibrant orange and red. Boston Ivy will thrive in both the sun and the shade. Engleman Ivy is best in the shade and is a great nesting spot for birds.

Vines are used too infrequently in gardens. For all their beauty and functionality, they should be a staple in every backyard. Climbing vines are sure to impress you with their strenth, colorful blooms and wild growth. Guide your vines up a brick chimney or train them to ramble along a fence. Create a shaded area or a romantic arbour. Create sceens to cover unsightly areas or fill a trellis with vibrant blooms. Create privacy from too-close neighbors, or add visual interest to a low-laying garden. Experiment with vines in your garden this summer and you'll soon be tangled up in them.

– Alison Drinkwater

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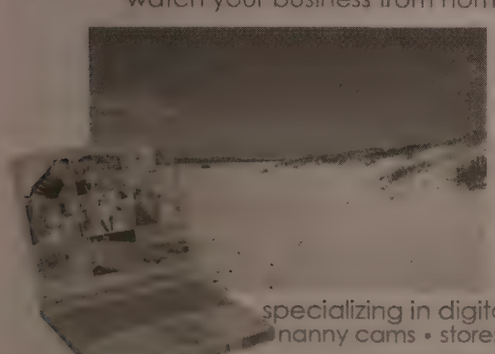

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LEGENDS OF THE EAST END

Dear Dan,

You have the poetic touch and know how to tell a story in an interesting way. I've never thought of myself in the unusually flattering terms in which you described me.

Everything I've become I owe to Ted, who introduced me to the stricture of quality and excellence in Northwest coast culture, the poignancy of small Eskimo carvings, born from a harsh world. Windsor chairs, Shaker furniture, the perfect proportions and simplicity of early American architecture, the grace of the American elm. Nearly 35 years ago, Ted and I fell in love with the land and, one by one, with the houses, barns, sheds. There was no grand design. We are rewarded today that our home will be preserved for many to enjoy. Thank you for your unusual tribute.

Adelaide de Menil
New York City

God bless you for your gift. –DR

DA BLOTTER

Dear Dan,

Police Blotter has always been one of my favorite features in *Dan's Papers*, but am I wrong in noticing that as of the last couple of years, the reports are followed with a "funny" comment?

I always thought that the truth story was simple and perfect and needed no clever wrap up.

I guess I can always read it up till the last sentence and avert my eyes, but I'd rather not.

What do you say Dan?

Ms. Demeanor
Via e-mail

We'll reconsider. – DR

Been There Done That

Dear Dan,

Our dog Brandy, who should've been named Cognac, is 4 years of age from a rescue. We've had her since she was 6 months old, a stripey dog (brindle—probably a Dutch shepherd) Been there done that – Bathing – 7/11/07

Read and smiled at "Washing Your Dog" in July 6th 2007 issue of *Dan's Papers.* Our household has

lots of experience – as my header says, been there done that – especially the first wet shake!

Usually we pre-plan the "event" and close doors to escape routes such as the bedroom. Then we gather the items to use:

Dr. Bonners Eucalyptus and Mint liquid soap (also a good flea deterrent-though not a substitute for frontline or any other product)

Mane and Tail Cream conditioner

Both can be found at most drugstores or online. I use a handheld shower attachment. (I also swab my baseboards with the eucalyptus product - not at wash time!)

I have a piece of canvas cut leash length and I fashioned an oversize knotted collar to slip over her head.

The bathroom is set up with the soap and conditioner and a towel is laid in the tub so she won't slip. As we roll into the bathroom I toss a treat into the tub for her to follow.

I use the Shedding Blade, to achieve a kind of wringing out after the shower. I also use the special absorbent towels for pets after bathing. Both items can be found in pet stores or pet catalogs such as JBPET or KVVET. The Shedding Blade is also used on horses. It is curved one piece with a handle. The rougher blade end is good for comb-outs. The smooth side as I said is very useful after bath.

Works for me.

Gail Fox
New York City
Via e-mail

I'll try it. – DR

WINGS, BEAMS AND MOTORS

Dear Dan,

Come on Dan, who's leg is being pulled here; yours or the readers?

The "Wings" are "I" beams used to lift houses. They are not wings. And the "Motor," well not exactly sure what that is but is sure ain't for thrusting a house into the sky.

I've been arguing with people who actually believe this story.

What's the deal?

Leonardo
Via e-mail

I THOUGHT they looked like I – Beams. – DR

CHOO-CHOO

Dear Dan,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Long Island Railroad (LIRR) for responding to requests to clean up the Montauk train station site.

When I retired and moved to Montauk in January, 2005 the one thing that struck me as unacceptable was the condition of the LIRR Montauk train station parking lot and the railroad ties that were strewn on the side of the train tracks. It is the gateway to our harbor and I believed it should be attractive and welcoming to our visitors and residents.

I'm delighted that due to Mr. "Chip" Duryea and perhaps others, both the station parking lot has been improved and the railroad ties removed. To complete the "cleanup" I urge LIRR to do selective plantings, so that the LIRR will indeed be a part of our "Welcome to Montauk" community.

I am aware there is a new head of LIRR, Helena Williams and if this is part of her efforts to be more community-friendly, I applaud her initiative and wish her much success in ensuring that LIRR becomes the valuable asset it should be. Given the horrendous traffic and environmental concerns here on the East End, improving service on the railroad must be a priority.

Pat Gilchrest
Montauk, New York
Via e-mail

If they put up a wall of bushes, how will we know if the train arrives? – DR

Police Blotter

Mailman

A man was caught stealing a mailbox in East Hampton last week. A witness watched as the man pulled up next to a mailbox in a black pickup truck, yanked it up and threw in the back of the truck bed. The witness wrote down the license plate number of the truck and called the police, who then got a name and address and charged a 17-year-old with petit larceny for the crime. There is no word yet as to why the criminal decided to steal the mailbox, but police are investigating whether there is an undiscovered black market for them.

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Computer Trespassing

Here is a geeky one for ya. A man in Southampton was arrested after he was caught hacking into a local company's computer system and stealing business records and information. The man that was arrested received a felony charge for the crime. He has also been blocked by almost all of his friends on myspace.com.

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Drunken Boating

A man was arrested after appearing to be intoxicated while driving a boat around Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton. The small, inflatable craft was pulled over by marine patrol. Police gave the man a sobriety test, which he immediately failed when he attempted to pat his head and rub his stomach at the same time and ended up splashing into the water.

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Rib Sandwich

A man walked into a store in Sag Harbor and flagrantly waved a barbecued rib sandwich in the air in front of an employee and then shoved it down his pants and walked out the door without paying for it. The sandwich, which was pre-processed and sitting in a refrigerator, was valued at $2.99. An employee called the police and when the man walked out of the store, he was met by police and was charged with petit larceny. Nobody is sure if the man ended up eating the sandwich after it was down his pants. But there has been a rumor circulating that people at the scene of the crime were willing to pay him $5 watch him eat it.

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Punched In The Face

A man in Sagaponack reported to police that he was punched in the face by another man for no reason at all and that, after he was hit, the puncher jumped into his car and took off. Police did not have any leads on the case and did not make any arrests, but nobody really believes that they guy that was punched in the face wasn't being a jerk in some way, shape or form.

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Talking While Driving

A woman in Watermill was pulled over for driving while talking on her cell phone. When police pulled the woman over, she continued to talk on her cell phone. When police asked her to hang up the phone, she explained to the police that she was on an important call. It turned out that her ex-boyfriend, who was desperate to talk to her, was willing to pay for the ticket.

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Montauk Madness

A man in Montauk was seen driving erratically at a beach in Montauk, which drew the attention of police. When the man was pulled over, police determined that he was under the influence of drugs and also found drugs inside his vehicle. The man was arrested, but not before asking officers if he could check the waves.

– Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner.

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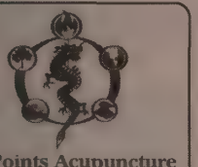

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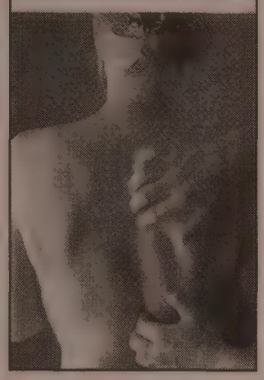

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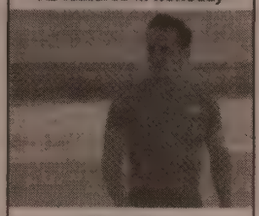

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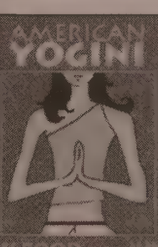

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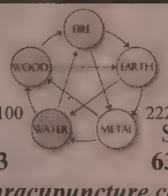

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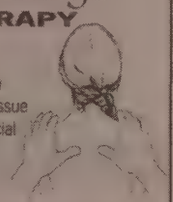

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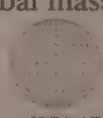

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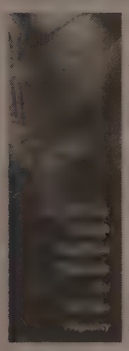
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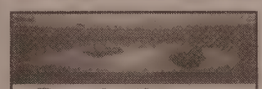
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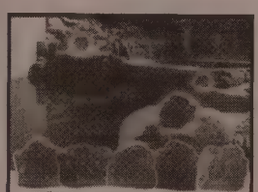

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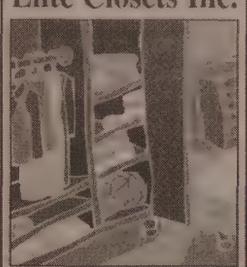
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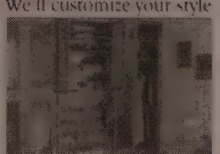

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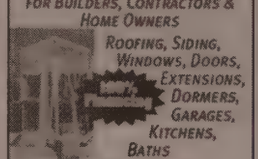

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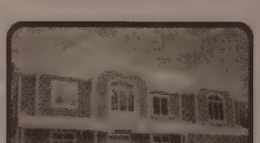

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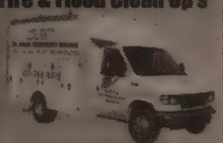

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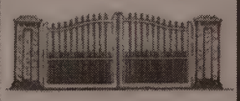

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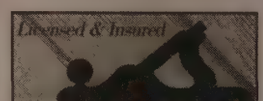

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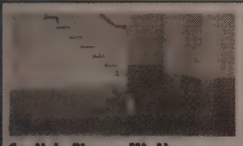

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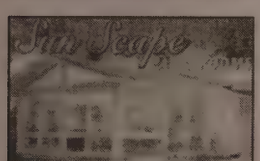

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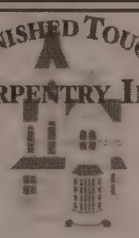

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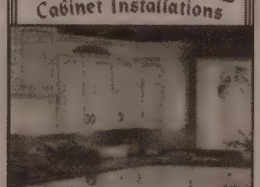

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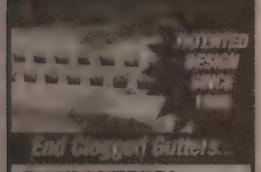

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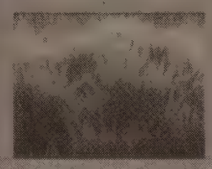
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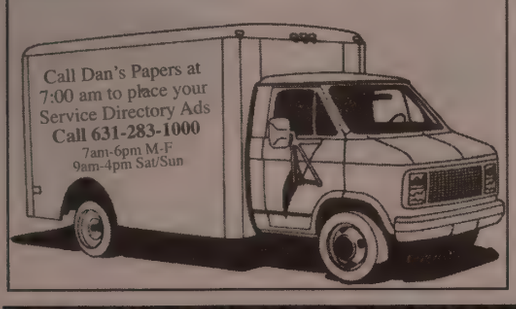

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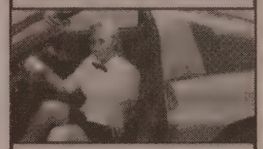

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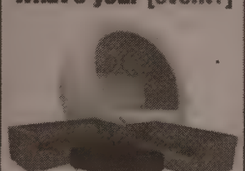
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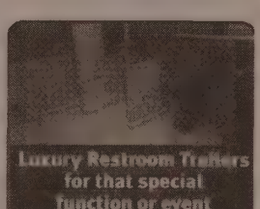
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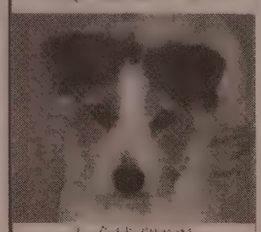
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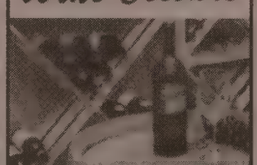

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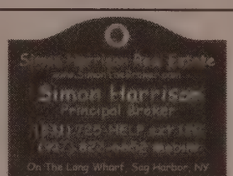

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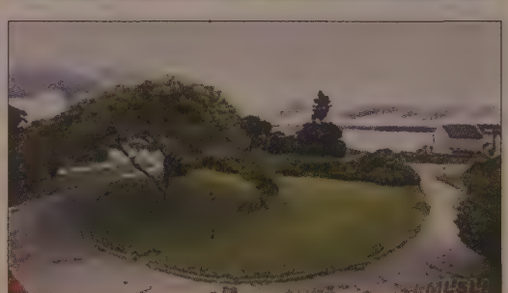

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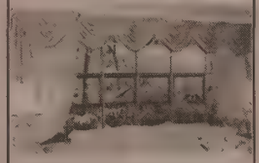

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R. Vitale to N. Rapoport, 16 Milina Dr, 1,100,000
A. Gallman to Professors Group, 113 Springy Banks Rd, 1,250,000
V. Becker to Noelle Lane LLC, 40 Bull Path, 1,460,000
G. Kane to P & L. Sprayregen, 437 Hands Creek Rd, 1,950,000
S. Khanna to G. Arens, 115 Swamp Rd, 2,495,000
R. Perez to S. Virany, 315 Two Holes of Water, 2,267,500
D&E by Exr Brockman to A. Ingrao, 60 Huntting La, 1,500,000

EAST QUOGUE

Sun Bay Realty to S & G. Werle, 74 Corbett Dr, 1,100,000
St. Rosalie's Chruch to Town of Southampton, 379 Montauk Hwy, 1,900,000

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P. Konstantinidis to R. Morrow, 2500 Sound Dr, 1,400,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Marcucci M & Prifti & Kreuzer, 12 Cormorant Dr, 1,040,640

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K & E Maher to I. Hasday, 100 Macdonalds Cross, 1,981,100

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M. Schur & A. Sacks to R. Rosenberg, 83 Grant Dr, 1,200,000

ORIENT

J. Whitmore to K. Ezair, Rt 25 & lots 6,7,8,9 & 27-2-7, 2,655,000

QUOGUE

M. Miller to S. Singer, 43 Dune Rd, 2,200,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Farrell Jr, J & K to Avigdor, R, 4 Hannahs Ct, 1,881,500
Hayward, J & C to Burnside, P & J, 85 Island Creek Rd, 1,400,000
Azul Company LLC to Amato, A & Reed,C,135 Old Town Rd, 1,675,000
Kramer, T &I by Dev to Yator LLC,137 Murry Ln & lot, 32,750,500

WATER MILL

7 Calf Creek LLC to Weil, AL & K, 7 Calf Creek Ct, 7,000,000
M. Claggett to T. Raffo, 215 Little Noyack Path, 1,500,000
Grun & Morgan Rogers to 1167 Noyac Path LLC, 1167 Noyack Path, 1,400,000
Breeze Lawn Inc to 1155 Noyac Path LLC, 1155 Noyack Path, 4,100,000
L. Weiss to C & E Donohoe, 1 Grace Ct, 2,212,500

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Dunn, L to Mulrooney, T & L, p/o 52 Tanners Neck Lane, 1,350,000
Bagley, M & Mto Manley, J & V, 548 Dune Rd, 2,044,000
Boylan, J&D&A to Gladstone, L, 77 Griffing Ave, 1,520,000
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QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 industrial Dr, 575,000

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, 940,000

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Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800

SAG HARBOR

Risklia & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
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Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, 375,000
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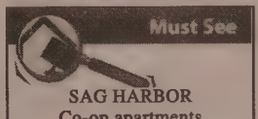

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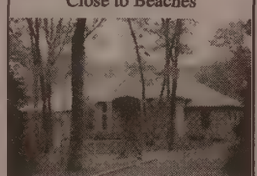

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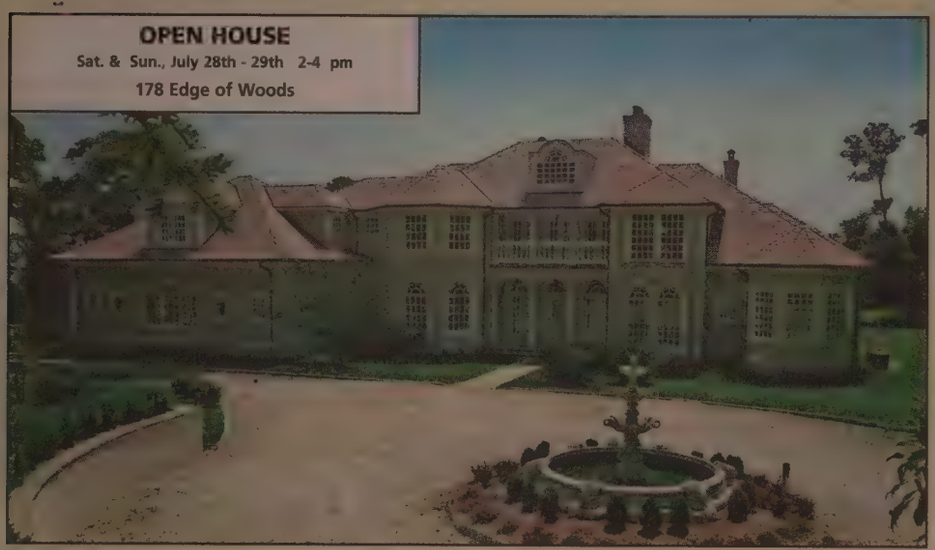

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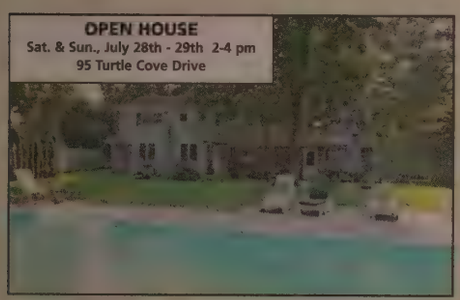

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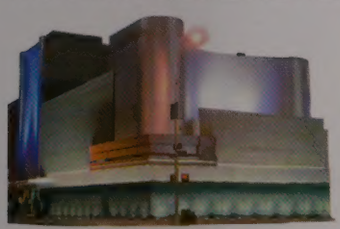

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